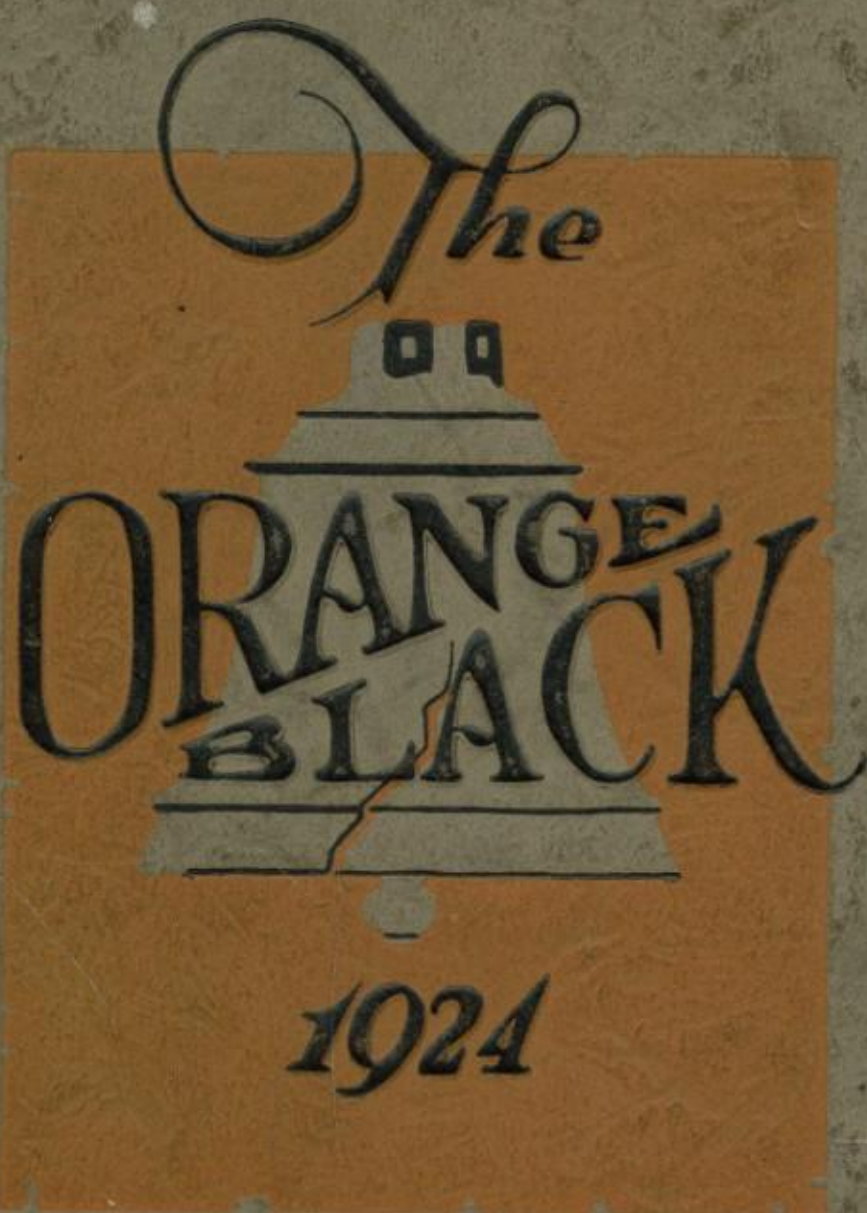
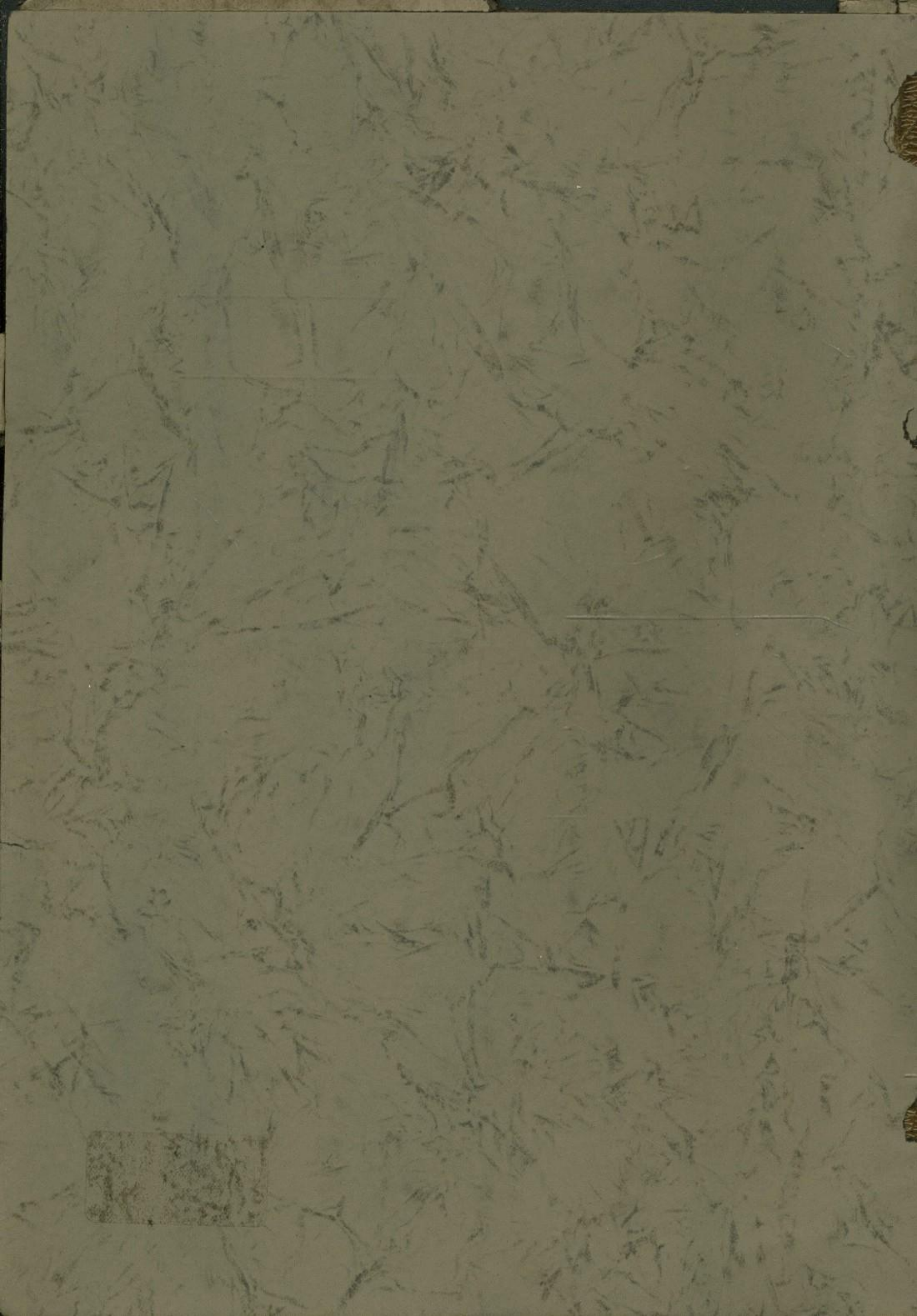
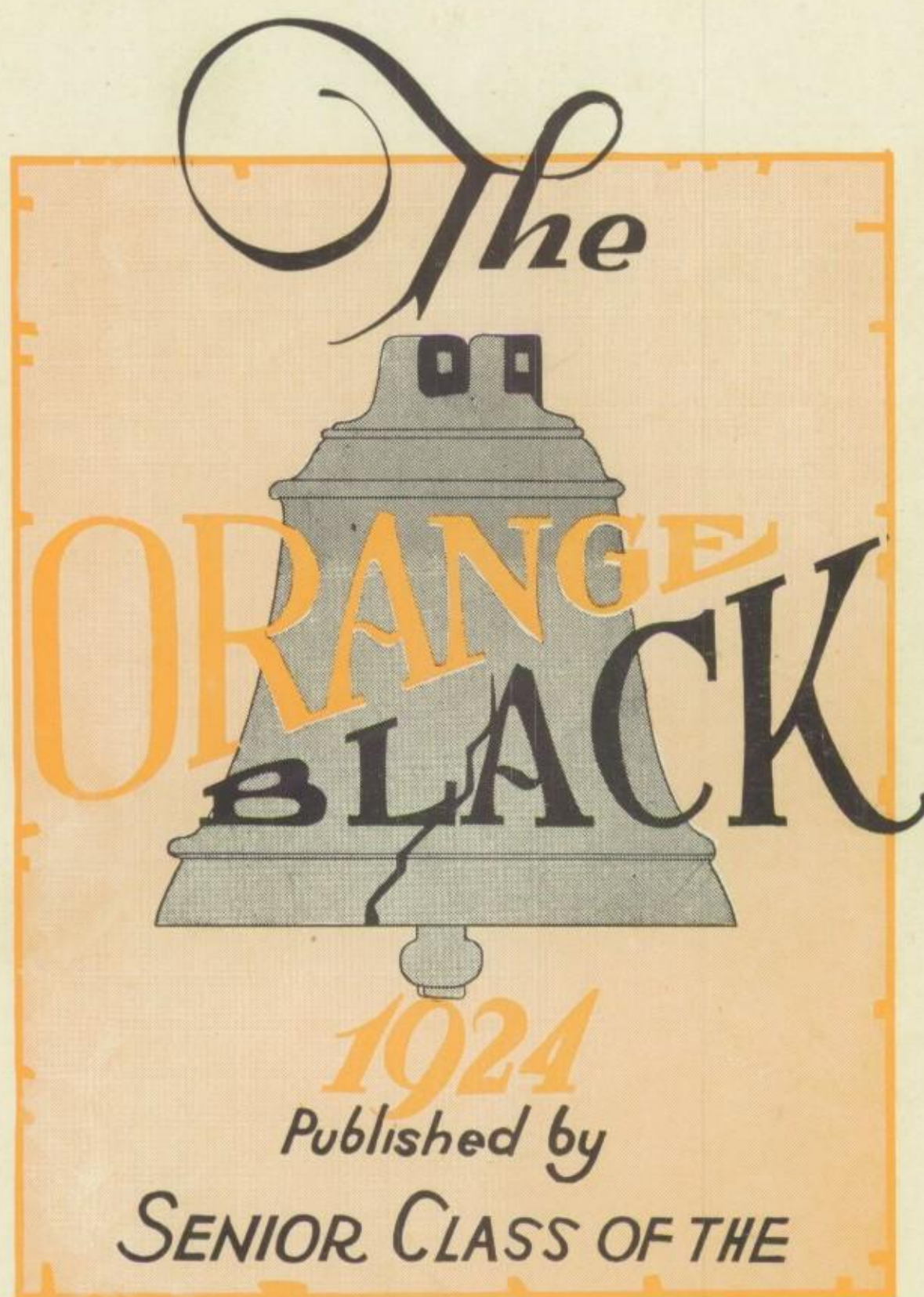








INDEPENDENCE HIGH SCHOOL
INDEPENDENCE KANSAS

The DEDICATION

TO Miss Anna Ingleman
as a token of the love
and esteem in which we hold
this dear friend, we, the class
of nineteen hundred twenty-
four respectfully dedicate this
volume of the Orange and
Black.



Orange and Black Staff

Wayne Harris	Editor-in-chief
Charles Shukers	} Business Managers
Niles Smith	
Lowell Rouse	Art Editor
Beatrice DeVore	Class Editor
Verna Perkins	} Joke Editors
Katharine Loftus	
Grace Hamlin	} Kodak Editors
Sharlin Brewster	
Alford Prescott	Sport Editor
Marlin F. Reppert	Faculty Advisor

Faculty Committee

Miss Gladys Beauchat
Miss Jessie P. Stewart
Miss Katharine DeLury
Miss Mary Ed Mecoy

FOREWORD

TO forever keep alive within us the memory of those happy days spent, and the dear friendships formed, during our four short years in the Independence High School, has been our objective in producing the Orange and Black of 1924.



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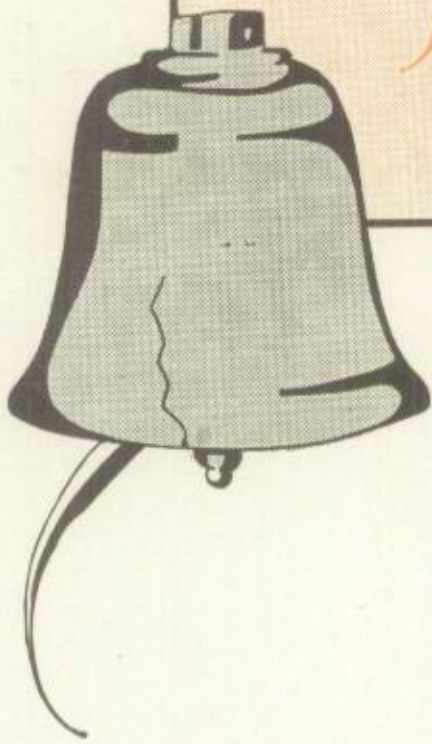
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2 CLASSES

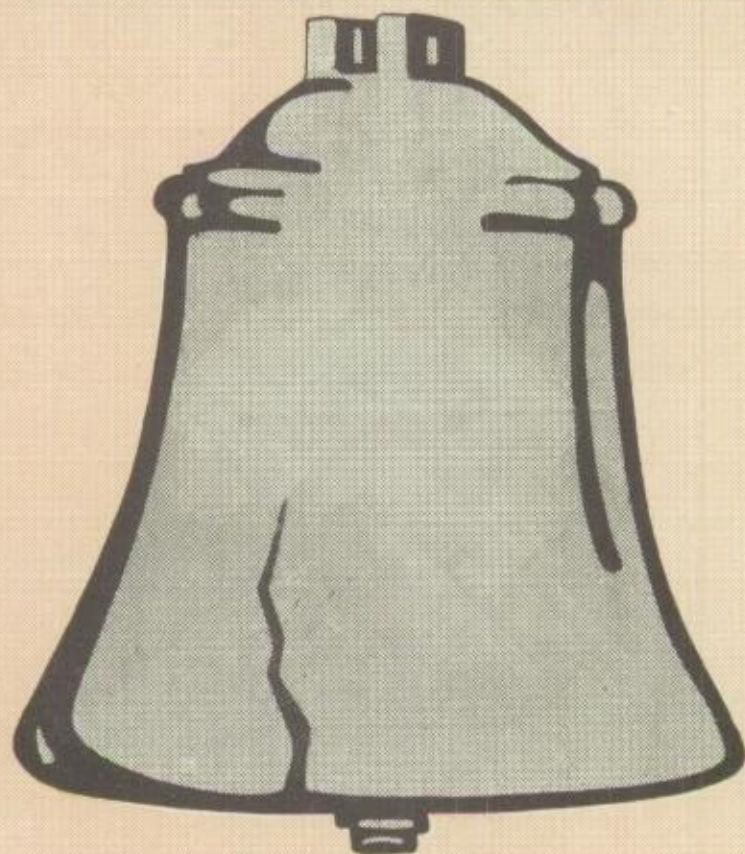
3 ATHLETICS

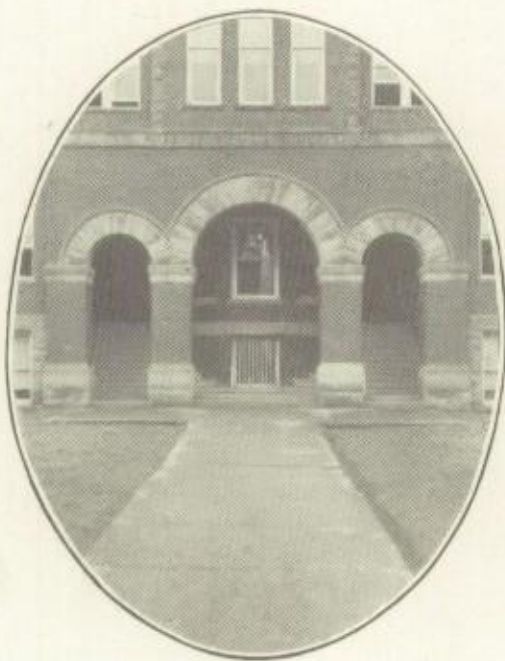
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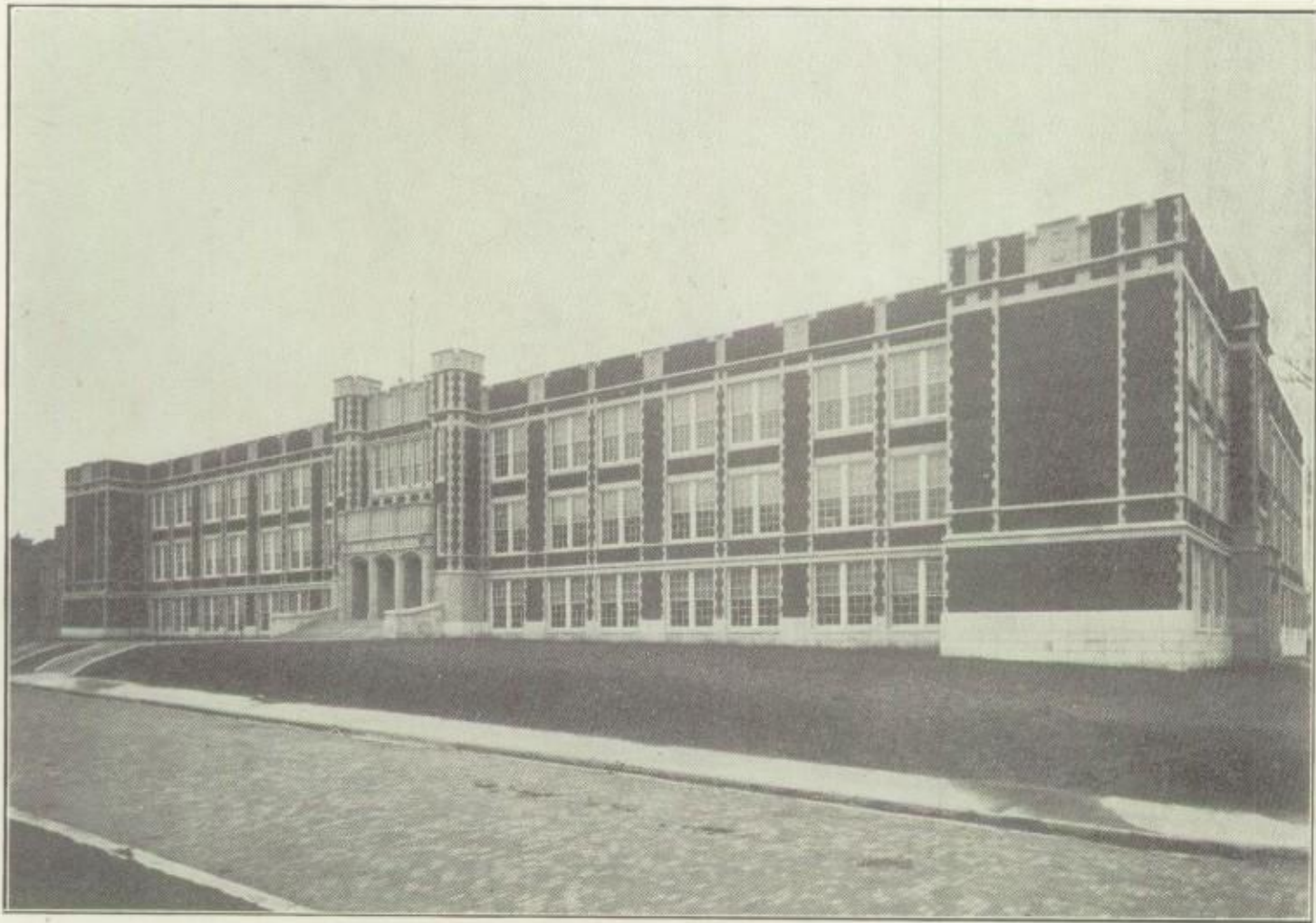
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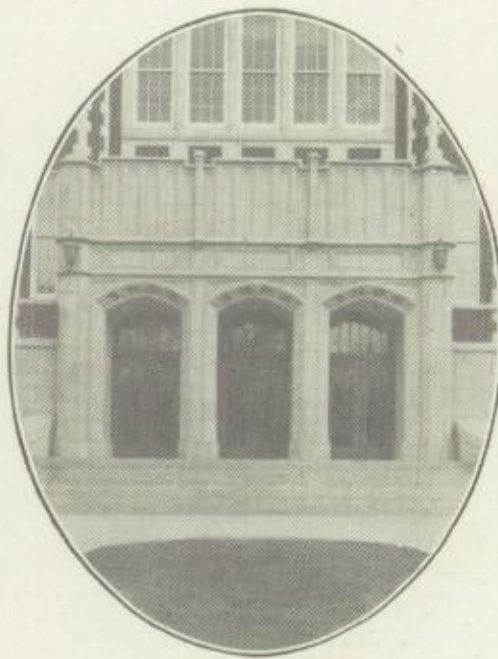
Nees Hall

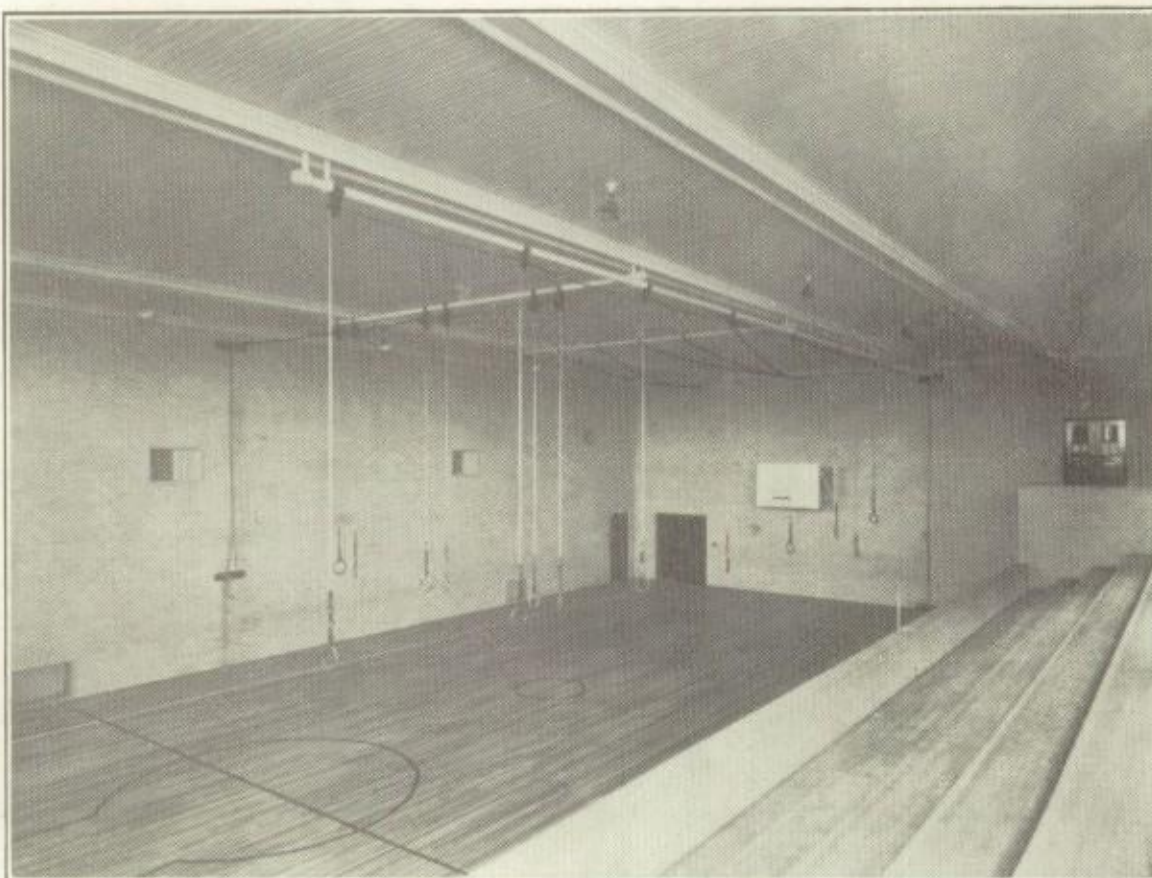
Our Senior High School, hallowed by the spirit of Samuel M. Nees, toiling, living and smiling with hundreds of students down through the years, stands as a living monument, and is an inspiration for all that is noble and fine in life.



Junior High School

The New Junior High School, the best equipped school plant in the middle west, stands as evidence of the faith Independence has in her young people.





This Gym,
another of
equal size and
the finest
pool in the
state care for
the physical
needs of all
boys and girls.

One of the
cooking labor-
atories where
girls are given
opportunity in
the prepara-
tion of menus,
and training
in proper nu-
trition.



This manual training shop and another similar gives ample advantage for those who are lovers of wood-work.



This room is filled every day by students and all students are filled by this room.

Eleven



Mr. C. S. Risdon
Superintendent

Mr. Risdon is Superintendent of one of the best city schools in the state of Kansas. Likewise the Independence City Schools have the best Superintendent in the state of Kansas. The best is none too good for Mr. Risdon's thousands of boys and girls.

Mr. J. F. Hughes
Principal

Our new principal comes to us from Chanute. Our first year's experience under new school management has been very pleasant. All of the seniors are strong boosters for their principal, and are sure that I. H. S. will make great advancements under his leadership in years to come.





Faculty

GLADYS E. GALL, Kansas State Agricultural College, B. S. degree. Graduate work in University of Columbia, and University of Kansas.

RUTH MANNING, Friends University of Wichita, Kansas, B. S. degree.

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PEARL RUSSELL, Librarian.

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Thirteen



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Fourteen



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MARY LOUISE SELF, Horner Fine Arts, School of Expression, Special Certificate.

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Fifteen



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MARLIN F. REPPERT, Baker University, Kansas State Teachers' College, of Pittsburg. Special Life Certificate.

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Sixteen



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NITA FERGUSON, Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, B. S. degree.

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BESS GERTRUDE CLAPP, Bethany College, diploma in expression. Leland Powers School, diploma in expression. Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, B. S. degree.

RAYMOND F. WHITE, Kansas State Agricultural College, B. S. degree.

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ROBERTA TAGGART, University of Kansas, University of Colorado, Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg. Special Certificate.

FLORENCE BRUNK, Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg. Life Certificate.

Seventeen



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PAUL O. GOEPFERT, Chicago Public Schools, American Conservatory of Music.

DORA CASH, Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

ZELLA SPRADLING, Ottawa University, A. B. degree. Iowa University.

CLEMMER R. WOOD, University of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

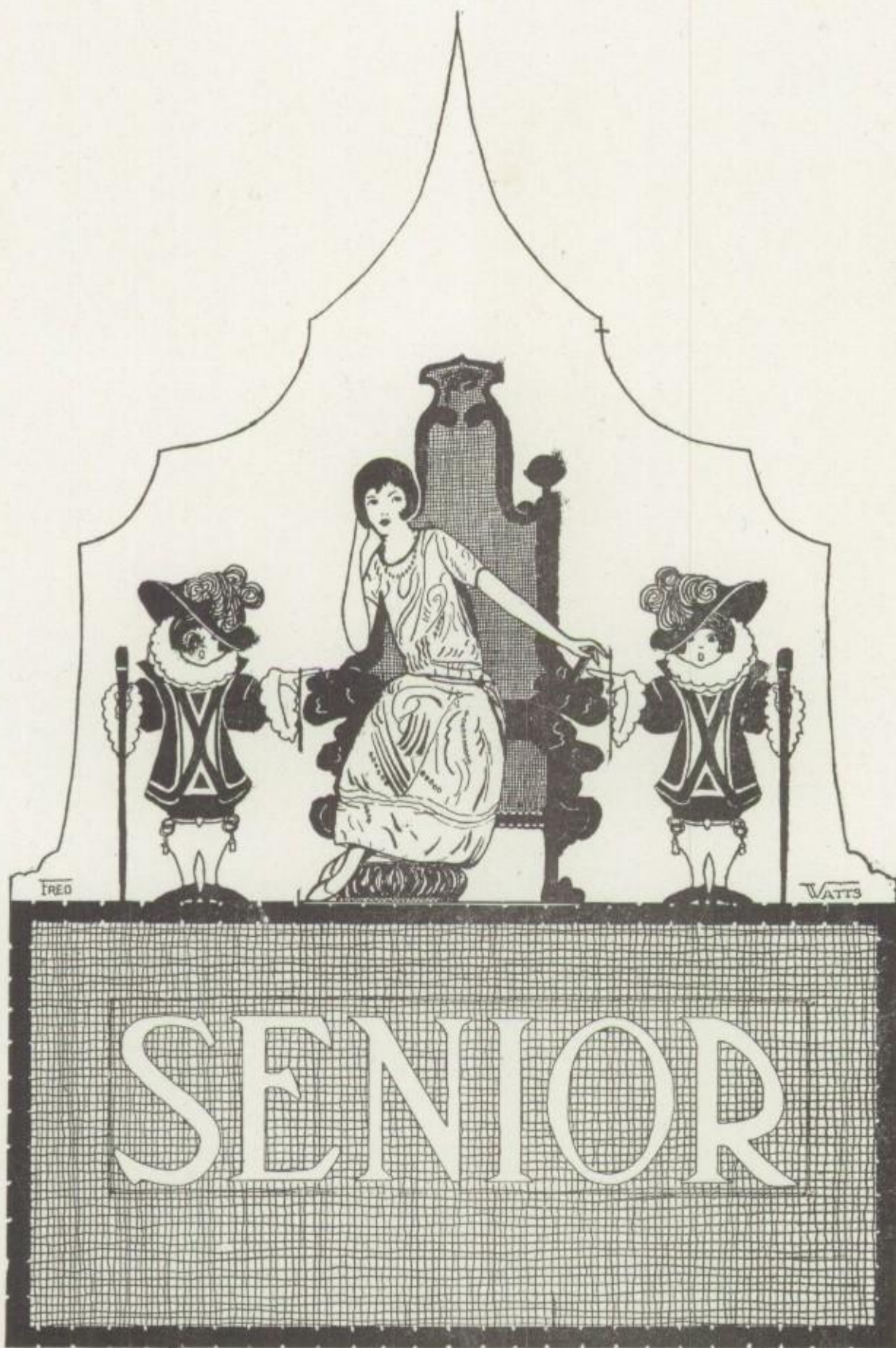
LESLIE EVERETT BLACKMAN, Kansas State Agricultural College, A. B., B. S., M. S., degrees.

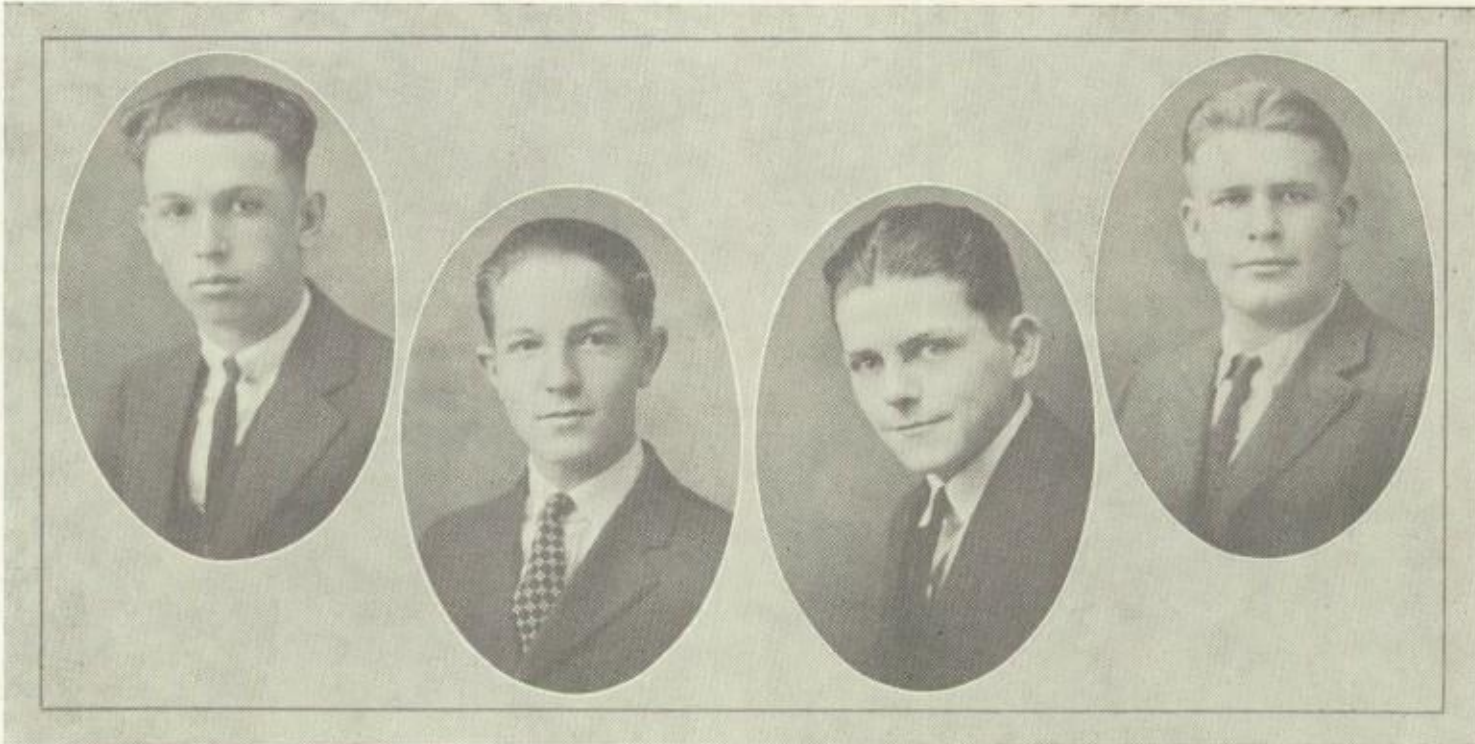
ANNA ALLEN, University of Columbia, Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg, B. S. degree.

DOROTHEA NELL JOHNSON, University of Kansas.

CLASSES







SMITH

BROWN

BRADY

PRESCOTT

CLASS COLORS: *Red and Silver*

CLASS FLOWER: *Red Rose*

Senior Class Song

Oh, we are jolly seniors and we go to Senior High,
And soon there'll be no school at all, we'll leave you by and by.
This is the year of all the years that Seniors run the school,
Sophomores and Juniors and Freshmen have no rule.
Who are we sir, we're the Senior Class,
Sophomores and Juniors, stand by and let us pass.
We're gritty thru' and thru'
And we're the gang in High School
That tells you what to do.
Oh, we are jolly Seniors and we go to Senior High,
And soon there'll be no school at all,
We'll leave you by and by.

The Trail of The Seniors

Four short, tedious years ago a brave band of Pilgrims departed from the valley of happy, care-free way for the summit of the Mountain of Knowledge. They hit the trail which led through the Independence High School, because they deemed it to be the easiest and shortest trail to their destination. So one bright sunny day in September they manfully turned their faces toward their goal and set out on this perilous journey. They soon found the steep, rocky path of experience to be beset with many obstacles and unimaginable horrors; but their dauntless spirit drove them ever onward. Usually the weather was pleasant, but at times the wrath of the storm gods would vent itself on these innocent Pilgrims. They would be deluged with great downpours of demerits—the terrible thunderbolt of the faculty—that forced them to take refuge in the damp gloomy cavern of detention. But these storms were of short duration; the sun of discipline ultimately prevailed and drove the storm clouds away, allowing the Pilgrims to continue on the trail. While thus wearily toiling onward under the burning sun of school discipline, with nothing to quench their thirst but the bitter, yet invigorating water of physical training, their path became so devious and their obstacles so numerous that many of them fell by the way side to loll on the shady slopes of laziness and to quaf the soporific nectar of self contentment. But the remaining Pilgrims, imbued with ever increasing strength, crossed the slough of Mathematics, swam the torrent of history, waded the mire of English, leaped the abyss of science, surmounted the rugged crags of music and, after many other prodigious feats of strength, finally reached the summit of the Mountain of Knowledge. Here they found, as compensation for their many trials and labors, the rosebush of success from which each of the surviving Pilgrims were allowed to pluck the sweet flower of graduation.

The world pays homage to the wearer of the much thought flower, not only because it is a symbol of the knowledge which he has acquired, but also its possession is evidence that he has fought and won the first battle of life. No "Molly coddle" of puerile pampered youth ever wore it, but only those who have proved themselves to be paragons of aggressiveness, doers and not observers, possessors of strong, rugged characters and indomitable wills; in fact, only those who are indelibly stamped with the mark, of verile Manhood and Womanhood are to be found among the favored few. We are sure this hardy endurance will not desert them when they make their plunge into the whirlpool of life, but will cause them to stem the tide of failure and to safely reach the shoals of success.



WALLACE SPRADLING, Collegiate
Debate 3, 4.

"He talks like a book, his admirers all say;
What a pity he doesn't shut up
the same way."

NOTE: That's what won debates
for I. H. S.

GRACE HAMLIN, Collegiate

Mixed chorus 3, 4; Girls' Glee
Club 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Annual
Staff 4; D. S. S. Club 4; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet 3, 4; Operetta
Wild Rose 3; "Thirteenth Chair"
4.

"Kindness has resistless charms."

DONNA KRUEGER, Collegiate

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Declamation
3; Debate 4; Girls' Quartet 3;
Glee Club 3; Mixed Quartet 3;
Chorus 3; "Come Out of the
Kitchen" 4; "Wild Rose" 3; Y.
W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Delegate
Estes Park 3; Dee Dee Club 4;

"You can't tell whether she is go-
ing to say anything or not until
she gets through."

EARL HINDS, General

D. S. S. 4.

"My idea of an agreeable person
is one who agrees with me."

ROY CARR, Collegiate

Football 3, 4; D. S. S.; Spanish
Club; Science Club.

"The Sheik."

FREDA CARROLL, Normal

"One whose manners toward others
wins friends."

RALPH EVERLY, Collegiate

Football 3; Dee Dee Club 4; Y.
M. C. A. 2, 3; D. S. S. 4; "Wash-
ington's First Defeat" 4; "Thir-
teenth Chair" 4; Yell Leader 4.
"Hold the Fort, Catherine, I'm
coming."

MARGARET SCOTT, General

Class officer 2; Expression Play
3; M. and M. Club 4; Student
Staff 4; D. S. S. Club 4.
"She pleased when distant and
when near she charmed."

GLEN BARNHART, General

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; D.
S. S. Club 4.
"A gentleman of leisure but al-
ways a gentleman."

CALLIE BEAVER, Collegiate

M. and M. Club; D. S. S. Club;
Dee Dee Club; "Katy Did."
"A maiden never bold."

FRANK SHELTON, Collegiate

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Quartet
3; Boys' Quartet 4; Mixed
Chorus 2, 3, 4; D. S. S. Club 4;
Dee Dee Club 4; "Bills" 4;
"Thirteenth Chair" 4.
"Speech was given to man to con-
ceal his thoughts."

HELEN BONER, Normal Course
Y. W. C. A.

"She who speaketh kind words
hath many friends."





NILES SMITH, General

Class Officer 3, 4; Football 3, 4
(Capt. 4); Basketball 3, 4;
Track 2, 3; Student Staff 3; An-
nual Staff 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"A free man even if it is Leap
Year."

MARGARET CLAMPITT, Collegiate

Student Staff 3; D. S. S. 4; Glee
Club 3; Chorus 3.

"Although she talks but little 'tis
a great deal more she thinks."

MILDRED LARIMER, Collegiate

D. S. S. Club.

"Thinks before she speaks."

ELIZABETH DENMAN, Collegiate

Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Y.
W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Dee Dee Club
4 Operetta 3; "Come Out of the
Kitchen."

"Describe her—who can?"

HAROLD HENDERSON, General

Elk Falls High School 3 years;

"I waste not many words in speech,
I'm brief and soon the end of my
story reach."

GEORGE McVEY, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4;
"Food" 4.

"If you have the blues take a bath,
they may wash off."

WAYNE HARRIS, Collegiate

Class Officer 2, 3; Football 4;
Editor Student 4; Editor Annual
4; "Come Out of the Kitchen"
4; "Katy Did" 4; "The Thir-
teenth Chair" 4; Hi-Y Cabinet
2, 3, 4; Hi-Y delegate Manhat-
tan 3; Dee Dee Club D. S. S.
Club.

"A boy with plenty of brains is he,
unequaled in ability."

BEATRICE DeVORE, Colelgiate

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3; Chorus
2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Y. W. C.
A. delegate to Winfield; Annual
Staff 4; Student Staff 4; D. S.
S. Club 4; Dee Dee Club 4;
Spanish Club 4; "Katy Did" 4;
"Thirteenth Chair" 4; Operetta
3.

"A mermaid is she—and a Queen
of Hearts as well."

SHARLIN BREWSTER, Collegiate

D. S. S. Club 4; Dee Dee Club 4;
Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Y.
W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Annual
Staff 4; Spanish Club 4; Girls'
Quartet 4; "Katy Did" 4 "Wild
Rose" 3.

"Thy voice is sweet, clear and
high, as if revealing thine own
ideals."

All additional information given
from above.

HELEN DITTMER, Collegiate

Y. W. C. A.; Dee Dee Club 4;
Piano soloist 4; Junior Music
Club 4; Valley Declamation
winner 4; "The Thirteenth
Chair" 4.

"Uncommon common sense was
hers, coupled with the sweetest
noise on earth, woman's tongue."

THELMA REINHARD, Collegiate

Y. W. C. A.; Dee Dee Club 4; D.
S. S. Club.

"If all of us were as thoughtful
as she,

What a lovely place this world
would be."

BOB LEWIS, Collegiate

D. S. S. Club 4; Dee Dee Club 4;
Football 4; "Katy Did" 4; "The
Thirteenth Chair" 4.

"The busy mind hath no time to
think."





FRED D. BRADY, General

Football 3, 4 Basketball 3, 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Sen-
ior Class 4; "Come Out of the
Kitchen"; Officer Hi-Y Cabinet;
D. S. S. Club 4; Dee Dee Club
4; I. H. S. Student 4, "The
Thirteenth Chair" 4.

"Now, I say I'm right, and I am,
if I am or not, see?"

BERNICE HUGHES, Collegiate

Glee Club 3; Operetta "The Wild
Rose" 3; D. S. S. Club 4.

"If he asks me I'll take him be-
cause I like the family."

MARION BROWN, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4 "Bills" 4; D. S.
S. 4; Class Officer 4.

"Always Brown—never blue."

TREVA HUDSON, Normal

Y. W. C. A. 1; Dee Dee Club 4.
"Const ncy and reliability personi-
fied."

JACK SANDERS, General

D. S. S. Club 3, 4; Dee Dee Club
4.

"Why should I worry, labor or fret,
Let the world go by and I'll take
what I get."

LORENA HUFF, General

D. S. S. Club 4.

"Talking is not always to con-
verse."

JOHN SCHRANTZ, Collegiate

D. S. S. Club 4; M. M. Club 3;
Hi-Y Cabinet 4.

"A brilliant mind, a willing hand,
a heart of gold,
The story of this boy is told."

ORIEL MEARS, Business

Y. W. C. A. 4; Dee Dee Club 4.

"A smile for every one she sees,
They say she even smiles at trees."

ETHA DUNGAN, Collegiate

Class president 1; Mixed Chorus 1;
Glee Club 1; Student Staff 2;
Y. W. Cabinet 2, 4; Basketball
4; Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S.
Club 4.

"She's faithful in all things what-
ever she may do,
In her work, in her play, in her
studies too."

HELEN DROHEN, General

D. S. S. Club 4.

"With manners wondrous win-
ning."

OPAL HENDERSON

D. S. S. Club 4.

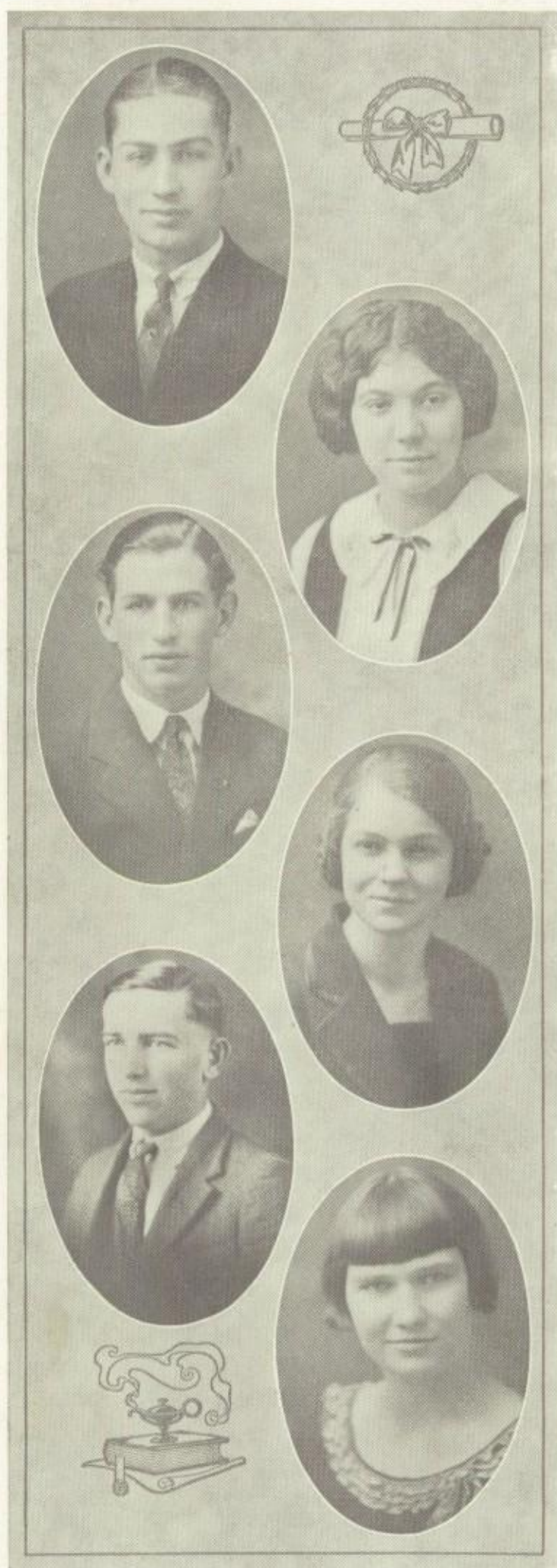
"School? yes, another of those
necessary evils."

EUGENE BROWN, Collegiate

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Class Officer 2; Dee Dee Club
4; "Come Out of the Kitchen"
4; Yell Leader 4; D. S. S. Club
4.

"Oh; this learning; what a thing
it is."





ALBERT FARLEY, Collegiate
Orchestra 4; Band 4; D. S. S. Club
4.

"He beats the drum's time."

THELMA DOAKES, General

"Though she's stirring up know-
ledge all the while,

She's never too busy to give you
a smile."

LOWELL ROUSE, General

Dee Dee Club 3, 4; D. S. S. 3;
"What Happened to Jones" 3;
"Come Out of the Kitchen" 4;
"The Thirteenth Chair" 4; Stu-
dent Staff 4; Annual Staff 4.

"Woman is the fairest work of the
gre t Author. No man should be
without a copy."

LUCILLE DUNNING, Business

D. S. S. Club.

"Many a genius was slow of
growth."

DEAN BROST, General

D. S. S. Club 4.

"Great thoughts like great deeds
need no trumpet."

ALTA PITTMAN, General

Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; D. S. S.
Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Chorus 3.

"I don't meddle with anybody's
business, but my own."

FRANK RENNER, Collegiate

Football 4; Dee Dee Club 3, 4 D. S. S. Club 4; Track 4; "What Happened to Jones" 3; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; "The Thirteenth Chair" 4; Band 3; Chorus 3; Student Staff 4.

"As an old seer Frank says, 'a wise man needs not to blow his knows'."

MORNA ZELL WAGSTAFF, Collegiate

Orchestra 2; Basketball 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Pres. 4; Dee Dee Club Officer 4 D. S. S. Club; Student Staff 4; Debate 3; "Thirteenth Chair" 4.

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

EDA FRANCES GANSEL, General

Y. W. C. A.; Dee Dee Club; "Come Out of the Kitchen"; D. S. S. Club.

"The genial radiance of her face, When she is near lights up the place."

HAZEL BRACKEN, General

" 'Tis only noble to be good."

MARGARET STRODER, Normal

Basketball 4; Expression Plays 2; Triple E Club 2.

"Away and be gone; give a whirlwind room."

CHARLES SHUKERS, Jr., Collegiate

Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Annual Staff 4; Student Staff 3, 4.

"If learning leans toward labor, you can count me at rest."





MURL BURNWORTH, Collegiate

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Track 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 4; Band
2, 4; Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S.
Club 4.

"Not merely a chip off the old
block, but the old block him-
self."

MEDORA MOECKEL, General

Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 3; D. S. S.
Club 4.

"She'll be a society woman."

GEORGE MURRAY, General

"I have fought a brave fight, but
alas 'twas in vain."

GEORGIA DAVIS, Normal

"A little learning is a dangerous
thing."

VERNON GOEPFERT, General

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Contest Soloist
2; Band 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4;
Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"I wonder what I was begun for,
I didn't seem to get very far."

RUTH L. ELFMAN, Normal

Glee Club 1, 2.

"Sweet as the blossom sprinkled
with dew,
Combined with ability equaled by
few."

HOMER GRIFFITHS, General

Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

"He is a 'ready' man."

OPAL L. GREEN, General

D. S. S. Club.

"They say Fredonia is a nice little town."

WELDON McFADDEN, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; Glee Club 4;
Chorus 4; D. S. S. Club 4; "Katy
Did" 4.

"He never lets his studies cramp
his existence."

AUDREY CONNER, General

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball
2, 3; Junior Play 3; Chorus 4.

"Modest and shy, but good as
gold."

HAROLD BLINN, General

Student Staff 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y Cabi-
net 1, 2, 4; D. S. S. 4; Stu-
dent Reporter 4.

"The things he says would fill a
book,
Yea, fill a library in every nook."

PAULINE NASH, Collegiate

Chorus 1, 4; Glee Club 4; D. S. S.
Club 4; Dee Dee Club 4.

"Her heart is a free and fetterless
thing."





ARMOND ELDRIDGE, Collegiate

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3 D. S. S. 4.

"He's always looking for his missing link."

IVA RUSSELL, General

Orchestra 3, 4.

"She lets others sing her praises."

CHARLES HUGHES, General

D. S. S. Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

"He's a Hart, Shaffner, and Marx football player."

MYRL JOHNSON, General

"Blessings on thee, little man."

GLADYS GRABHAM, Normal

"Loving peace, hating strife,
Model woman for a wife."

LESTER FELTS, General

Basketball Squad 3, 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"No one would suspect it but I am really bashful."

ROBERT HECKERT, General
"If study interferes with a good
time, don't study."

VERNA PERKINS, Collegiate

Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3;
Chorus 3; Debate 3; Operetta 3;
Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Dee Dee
Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4; "Come
Out of the Kitchen" 4; "Thir-
teenth Chair" 4; Student Staff
4; Annual Staff 4.
"All elevations are cool."

ALZADA LEWMAN, Normal

Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1.
"Ready to preside in a little red
school house."

BERNICE PERKINS, Collegiate

Orchestra 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.
"She was ever fair and never
proud."

PERSIS KANDT, General

Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Y.
W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; D. S. S. Club 4.
"Those laming eyes will deign
sometimes to look."

NILES DILLMAN, Collegiate

Football 4; Chorus 2, 3; Dee Dee
Club 3; Glee Club 3.
"Youth comes but once in a life
time."





HOWARD WEBBER, Business

Football 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Junior
Class Treasurer.

"A fluent tongue, a ready smile
A willing hand, a boy worth while."

DOROTHY HOMER, General

"Honor and truth have left the
trace,
By goodness written in her face."

OPAL DEEN, Normal

Basketball 4.

"Her charm lies in the variety of
ways,
In which she whiles away her
days."

BEULAH HURD, Collegiate

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4;
Operetta 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Dee
Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4;
"Washington's First Defeat."

"A confirmed man hater."

JUANITA DOMINY, Normal

D. S. S. Club 4.

"A sweet little miss with a deli-
cate air,
Blue eyed, golden haired, pretty
and fair."

HERMAN COY, General

Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dee
Dee Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; D. S.
S. Club 3.

"Hey! conductor." "A real live
broadcasting station on wheels."

GLEN GUILKEY, General

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4
Quartet 4; D. S. S. Club 4; Dee
Dee Club 4; Student Staff 4;

"To think that one small head
could hold all he thought he
knew."

VIOLA ARRINGTON, Collegiate

Basketball 3; Debate 3; Dee Dee
Club 4; D. S. S. Club 3; Y. W.
C. A.

"Love thy neighbor, even as thy-
self."

KATHARINE LOFTUS, Collegiate

Debate 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus
3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Dee Dee
Club 4; Student Staff 3, 4; An-
nual Staff 4; "Katy Did" 4;
"Thirteenth Chair."

"Tall as a reed, graceful as a wil-
low;

Just as gay and as happy as a
foamy billow."

CLYDE PEDEN, Business

Basketball 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"A solemn youth of sober phiz,
Who eats his grub and minds his
biz."

ELMER WILKERSON, General

Basketball 3, 4.

"I work for what I learn, who can
beat it?"

MILDRED HUGO, Business

Chorus 2; Glee Club 2.

"Kitten on the keys."





EUNICE HUMPHREY, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 3; Student Staff 4; "Wild Rose" 3.

"FRANK to say the least."

E. GUY WILLIAMS, General

Orchestra 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Basketball squad 3; Student Staff 4; Band 2, 3.

"Small, with lots of pep."

GLEN SCOTT, General

Football 2, 3, 4.

"Blessed be to him that first invented sleep."

KENNETH COX, General

Hi-Y 4; Editor Student 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"Faint heart never won fair lady."

ALBERT CRANOR, General

Chorus 3, 4; D. S. S. Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Quartet 4; Expression Play 2.

"A Sheik in disguise."

CLEO McCARNEY, Normal

"I don't dare to be as funny as I might."

ARTHUR BILLINGS, Collegiate
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
"Food."
"Love is the life of man."

BLANCHE HARRIS, General
Dee Dee Club 4; Chorus 4; D. S.
S. Club 4.
"Many a genius was slow of
growth."

VERNON BURROUGHS, General
"Greatness is not achieved by
pining,
'Tis only gained by steady climb-
ing."

ETHEL GILREATH, Business
"We understand thee not."

CLARENCE LINDBERG, Collegiate
Orchestra 3; D. S. S. Club 4.
"Silent in seven languages."

ELINOR McFALL, Collegiate
D. S. S. Club 3.
"She seems to have no fault of
which we can complain."





JOHN PINKSTON, General

"Must I wasting in despair,
Die without a woman fair?"

DOLA BEVER, Collegiate

Chorus 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Or-
chestra 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
4 Operetta 3; Basketball 3, 4.

"I dare you to talk faster than I
can."

JAKE ENDRES, Collegiate

Football 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orches-
tra 4; "The Thirteenth Chair"
4; Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S.
Club 4.

"Oh, boys, you ought to have seen
her!"

WILMA ALLEN, Business

Dee Dee Club 4.

"It's easier to look wise than to
talk wisdom."

HELEN HERRON, Collegiate

D. S. S. Club.

"We all like you so we don't blame
him."

EDWIN WAGNER, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"Quiet, unassuming lad,
From whom a favor may be had."

ARTHUR STURGEON, General
Track 3; D. S. S. Club 4.
"Though seeming quite demur and
shy,
There's mischief lurking in his
eye."

LYDIA SEARLE, Normal
Y. W. C. A.
"An earnestness of purpose domi-
nates her personality."

JOSEPHINE BLADES, Collegiate
Triple E. Club 2; Expression Play
2; Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Dee Dee
Club 4; Debate 4; Student Staff
3, 4.
"Talking she knew not why, nor
cared."

OTTO CULBERT, General
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Orches-
tra 4; Glee Club 3; Chorus 2,
3, 4; Boys' Quartet 3; Band 2,
3, 4; Y. M. Minstrel 3; Y. M.
C. A. 3.
"Away and begone, and give an
artist room."

IRMA COX, General
Y. W. C. A. Deceased.
"Quiet, kind, and smiling, we will
never see her like again."

ALFORD PRESCOTT, Collegiate
Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Debate 4; Student Assistant Edi-
tor 3; Annual Staff 4; Pres.
Freshman Class 1.
"Since falling in love, he has had
that 'take me in your arms—I
smell of violets,' expression."





DUNKIN KIMBLE, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4
Hi-Y 3, 4.

"Never carry a joke too far, you
might have to carry it back."

IMOGENE TATUM, General

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4;
Glee Club 4; Quartet 4.

"Her virtues on ten fingers I can't
count,
They told such a large amount."

THELMA RUTHRAUFF, General

D. S. S. Club 4.

"Far too good for this gay planet."

DOROTHY JENKINS, Collegiate

Student Staff.

"Blessed be school if you don't get
too much of it."

JEMIMA EATON, Collegiate

Spanish Club 4; Y. W. C. A.

"Unlike most girls she remem-
bers you the second time."

HENRY DORSEY, Collegiate

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2; D. S.
S. 4.

"Speed up, Henry, the clouds
aren't reached by wishing."

FLOYD HILL, Collegiate

Rochester, Minnesota High School
1, 2, 3 Football 2, 3; Annual
Staff 3; Student Staff 4.

"There's one thing I've found out
about common sense; it 'ain't'
common."

ANNA MASON, Normal

Y. W. C. A.; D. S. S. Club.

"Calm and tranquil as a summer
sky,

Ne'er ruffled by the wind or storm
am I."

LOLA SCHMIDT, Business

M. and M. Club; Student Repor-
ter; Student Staff.

"In her eyes and in her smile,
Gay mirth is lurking all the while."

MILDRED FANSLER, Collegiate

"Such a quiet miss as she,
We ne'er have heard her history."

EDITH MELUGIN, Business

"Give us the lass whose life is one
perpetual grin."

ERNEST HOEL, General

Hi-Y 4. Deceased.

"A silent tongue and a true heart,
the most admirable things on
earth or in heaven."





EARL C. HUSTON, General

Debate 3; Dee Dee Club 4 D. S. S. Club 4.

"My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me."

VIVIAN FANSLER, Collegiate

"A gentle courtesy and simplicity of manner."

WILMA ALLY, General

Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Dee Dee Club; D. S. S. Club.

"Talk is surprisingly like rain, in that a certain amount is welcome and necessary, but dog-gone a deluge."

LETHA McCONNELL, Normal

D. S. S. Club 4.

"Common sense is only a modification of talent."

VERA LOLLEY, Business

"And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

CLINT McCOLLISTER, General

Student Staff 4.

"Studying will kill—me if I eat it."

HAROLD SENIOR, Collegiate
D. S. S. Club 4.
"Science is his hobby,
The laboratory his lobby."

ELINORE S. COOK, General
D. S. S. Club.
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and com-
mand."

EDWARD WEBER, Collegiate
"I'll bet he'll beat his way through
life,
If only he doesn't beat his wife."

EVA CONNER, General
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Debate 2; Bas-
ketball 3; Junior Play 3.
"Common sense is her's."

WINTRESS OSWALD, General
Class President 1; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Orchestra
1, 2; Quartet 2, 3, 4 Operetta
"The Wild Rose."
"The early bird catches the worm,
so Wintress got Oswald."

FRANCIS POTTS, General
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; D.
S. S. Club 4.
"Absence makes the marks grow
rounder."





PHIL GARDNER, General

Glee Club 3, 4; "Come Out of the Kitchen" 4; Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"He loves to wind his mouth up, and he loves to hear it go."

UNA ELDRIDGE, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; D. S. S. Club 4; "Katy Did" 4; Y. W. C. A. 4; Glee Club 2.

"Full of fun and mischief too, Doing things she shouldn't do."

DOROTHY JOHNSON, Normal

D. S. S. Club 4.

"At sight of thee my gloomy soul cheers up."

BLOSSOM SALISBURY, Normal

D. S. S. Club; Y. W. C. A.

"An ounce of arggle, two of giggle, Mix them well and shake. Add a smile, of joy a pile, And Blossom you will make."

FERNE DUCKWORTH, Collegiate

Student Staff 2, 4; Triple E. Club 2; Mixed Chorus 4; Girl's Glee Club 2, 4; Newspaper Delegate to Lawrence.

"He may be short, he may be tall, He may be any size at all."

CHARLES HOFFMAN, Collegiate

Football 4; D. S. S. Club 4.

"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony, but organically I am incapable of a tune."

EARL RYAN, General

Student Staff 4.

"Not much talk but a sweet silence."

LEONA GRABHAM, Normal

"Wherever there is any work,
You'll find Leona doesn't shirk."

J. HAROLD BROWN, General

"Kindly blow by, and let me sleep."

DOROTHY PORTER, Business

Student Staff 4; M. and M. Club.

"Her head was light without and within."

ROSALYN REED, Collegiate

Girls' Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus
4; D. S. S. Club 4; Y. W. C. A.
4.

"She has a mind of her own, but
she can't keep it."

FRED WATTS, General

D. S. S. Club 4.

"Do others, or they will do you."





CECIL JOHNSON, General

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Y.
M. C. A. 1, 2, 4.

"He is the reed of the orchestra."

MARY REVELETTE, General

"My own thoughts are my com-
panions."

MEYRL STARK, Collegiate

Dee Dee Club 4; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4.

"What, fly I from love? Vain hope;
there is no retreat when he has
wings, and I have only feet."

ALINE O'NEAL, General

"Then on! where duty leads, my
course will onward be."

MINNIE REVELETTE, General

D. S. S. Club 4.

"I don't care what happens just
so it don't happen to me."

JOE WILLENBURG, General

Y. M. C. A. 2, 3; D. S. S. Club 4.

"Like the great Edison, he thought
and thought and thought."

RUSSELL THARP, Collegiate

Glee Club 3, 4; D. S. S. Club 3
Y. M. C. A. 4.

"All great men are dying. I don't
feel well myself."

WILLIAM MELANDER, General

Basketball 4; Y. M. C. A.; D. S. S.
Club.

"Ginger—talk about ginger, he's
a whole spice box."

ANDY HILLYARD, General

"A soul sincere, in action faithful
and in honor clear."

PAUL FERRELL, Y. M. C. A.

"Women, what are they?"

JOHN ANTENER, Collegiate

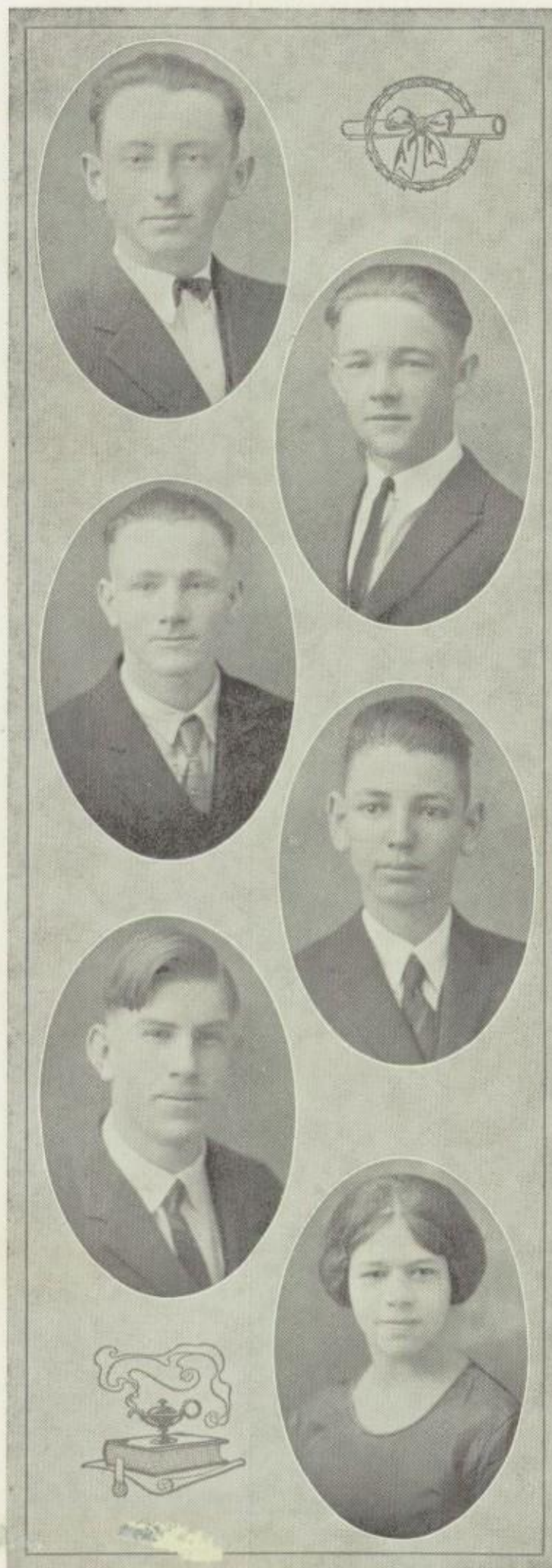
D. S. S. Club 4.

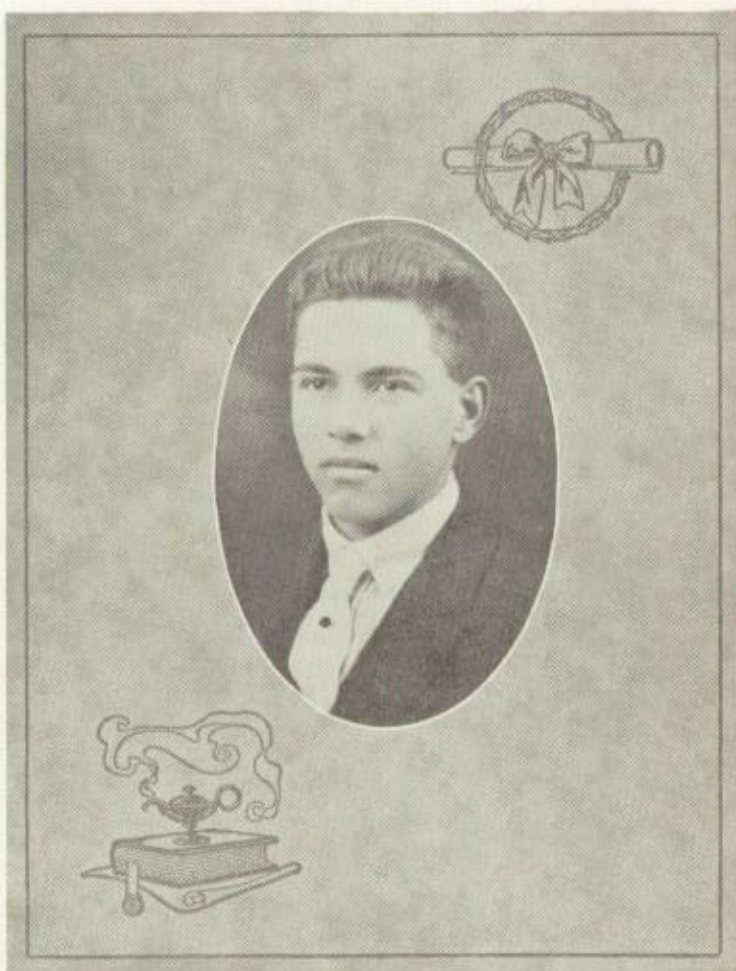
"The only date he ever made was
with the dentist."

MILDRED INGRAM, Normal

D. S. S. Club 4.

"In her is knowledge, humor and
wit,
But she assumes an air of hiding
it."





HILBERT ALBRIGHT, General

Dee Dee Club; "What Happened to Jones"; "A Perplexing Situation."

"Give me \$2.00, I want to bury a Saxophone player; here's \$10.00, bury five of 'em."

In Memoriam

ERMA MAY COX

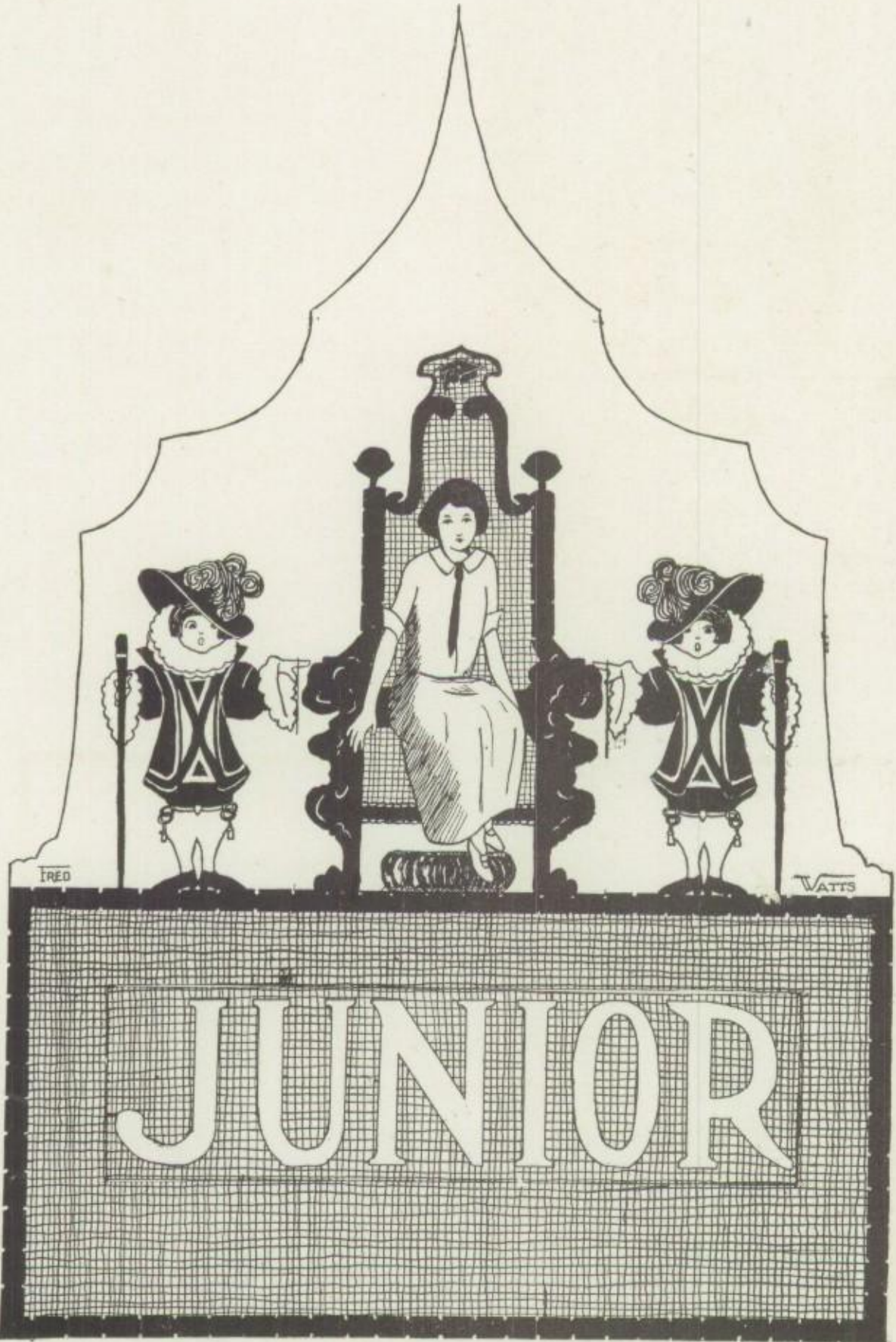
Born December 6, 1905

Died March 12, 1924

ERNEST HOEL

Born April 29, 1902

Died April 20, 1924





RICKETTS

FEATHERNGILL

GOODELL

SMITH

The Historie of Ye Junior Classe

In the ninth month of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-one, into this vast and unexplored region of learning came the freshmen of I. H. S.

"Not as the conquerer comes
They the true hearted came
Not with the roll of the stirring drums,
Or the trumpet that sings of Fame."

With undaunted spirit we had braved unknown peril and danger for the sake of history and the traditions of Independence High School, and for the sake of future generations of freshmen. At the first class session we found ourselves anchored without danger and thanked Providence for our comfort and safety.

The sophomores, whom we observed peering at us curiously from the halls, and of whom there seemed a large number, alarmed us not a little, but their curiosity was ably accounted for by the fact that we were indeed the first freshmen seen by them since their own arrival in the year nineteen hundred and twenty. Then, cautiously at first, we established ourselves on friendly relations with the teachers and upper classmen. We then began to labor and store up an abundant supply of knowledge for the long years to come.

Verily, as freshmen we made for ourselves a record. Even those clothed in the most becoming intelligence and sobriety declared that play, if of innocent and agreeable nature, was not harmful. Wherewithal a commendable dramatic performance, entitled "Jimmy's Aunt Jane" was presented. The maidens of that time who displayed much musical talent

banded into a glee club. Later a beautiful colonial banquet was planned and there was great feasting and rejoicing (Ah, those were good old days.) It was therefore with something of regret that we closed our books for a time.

Some had become discouraged by the hardness of the times during that first winter and gave up the cause. The sturdy little band that remained were encouraged to learn that we were to be joined by a new colony of sophomores, who had spent the previous year in the Lincoln building.

It was then we became famed throughout the land for all forms of the most profitable activities such as music, declamation, debate, and athletics. In the numerous struggles with neighboring football enemies Eldridge Roach and Alford Prescott, brave, and stalwart youths, were responsible for our victories. In debate our cause was supported by four right valiant orators. On the school's basketball team Evelyn Roberds and Beulah Goodell were stars. In the mixed quartette Alice Featherngill, and Frank Shelton sang with right good will, and bravely indeed. We were proud of our piano contestant, Betty Sickels, of notable and well deserved fame. Later, in track Everett Sanford and Alford Prescott fought bravely for us.

Along with our victories there was sorrow. We were saddened by the death of our worthy leader, Mr. Nees. We then had sent to us a Mr. Hughes, a good and upright man, and a firm commander, and under whose leadership we expect much good fortune.

The fall of nineteen twenty-three found us again ready for the strenuous work before us, if we were to continue as the best class of Independence High School.

In football we were again upheld by Eldridge Roach, who returned to us battle scarred and covered with glory from many previous experiences.

We still had members of our class in quartette, glee clubs, and a loyal band of us persevered and again took part in the orchestra and chorus. In debate we had Bonnie Bell Guernsey and Josephine Holdren to contend with the non-elect of the surrounding communities.

In the Indian turkey shoot and horse race, where skill and practice is necessary, the juniors came out victorious, with "Spark Plug" running a right valiant race with "Zev" and the "Sheik."

Next year remains in which to uphold our traditions and aspirations so with tenacity of purpose, and courage of heart we wish the good hand of Providence to be with the Classe of Nineteen twenty-five.

—Grace Swartz, '25.

Junior Class Roll

Joe Allen
George Allred
John Bradshaw
Harold Bullock
Verne Brownlee
Earl Burnworth
Joe Chalker
Harlan Clubine
Harold Cook
Loren Cranor
John Duncan
Paul Featherngill
Carl Finney
James Gilmore
Carl Gillen
Russell Greenlee
George Gruver
Lerton Hadley
Hazel Hannegan
Claire Hofer
Donald Harris
Clifford Johnson
Clyde Johnson
Merle Leech
Clint McCollister
Bryant McFadden
Merton Melugin
Walter Meyer
Vern Myers
Carroll Neighbors
Glen Pomeroy
Ave Ricketts
Clifton Russell
Everett Sanford
Wallace Scott
Fermon Siler
Merton Slater
Scott Sloan
Everett Smith
Virgil Smith
Ernest Snell
Leonard Stacy

George Stewart
Ralph Wagner
Orrin Wahl
Bruce Wallace
George Weber
Madeline Allen
Thelma Axer
Velma Baker
Inez Bird
Irma Bloomer
Louise Blossier
Beula Bowen
Velma Bowler
Claire Brandenburg
Marie Brandenburg
Bernice Brown
Ruth Budke
Vera Calkins
Babs Carroll
Catherine Cates
Jane Cash
Harriet Caudry
Katheryn Cowles
Eulala Crosson
Theo Davidson
Flora Dittmer
Edith Dorsey
Vida Dunbar
Orlena Duncan
Nellie Eaton
Mae Edwards
Esther Eilison
Alice Featherngill
Dorothy Featherngill
Rachel Gansel
Beulah Goodell
Ruby Gordon
Opal T. Green
Catherine Gregory
Anna Gruver
Bonnie Bell Guernsey
Audrey Gwin
Reta Hadley

Blanche R. Harris
Marcelean Head
Marguerite Heintz
Josephine Hoidren
Josephine Helm
Norma Lee Howard
Anna Jabben
Ida Jones
Novella Kirkendall
Erma Koger
Nina Krebs
Lola McDaniel
Treva Melander
Ella Meyer
Louise Overfield
Thelma Penland
Katherine Potts
Evelyn Roberds
Evelyn Ruthruff
Wilma Scofield
Edwina Scranton
Ruth Selleck
Ernestine Sewell
Edyth Sheldon
Betty Sickles
Julia Slaten
Althea Smith
Lillian Snell
Beatrice St. Helens
Sunshine St. John
Meryl Stark
Grace Swartz
Vivian Tarman
Katheryn Turpin
Estayne Voorhees
Grace Wainscott
Bertha Wright
Ruth Wylie
Marguerite Davis
James Stevens
Harold Washington
James Weaver





BURNS

GILMORE

ROMIG

SWITZER

The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class of nineteen twenty-three and four is the most promising example of an up and coming class in the Valley. We did not start out as the classes of old-on horseback or as the latter classes by auto, but we are soaring high in a modern aeroplane to find the "Golden Apples of Knowledge" at the end of the journey.

As the tributaries of a river, which wend their ways through valleys and over rocks, finally meet, so have we come together from the various elementary schools. As Freshmen our forces combined into two sections: the larger going to the Lincoln, the other to the High School. This year we have met for the first time as one and have swelled to the magnificent number of two-hundred and fifty-two.

We do not wish to brag or to belittle the classes of former years but some of the teachers say we are the most brilliant class they ever had (this is their first year of teaching) despite the fact that some of us have been upon the carpet, er-r looking at the pictures (?).

We have participated in all the events of the season except the Dee Dee Club and that is only because the "haughty Seniors" refuse to let us participate in their good times and plays.

We started the season off by having a large bunch go out for football. Three of our number, "Bus" Taylor, "Tubby" Deer, and "Red" Harris, succeeded in playing to such a degree of perfection that they were allowed to represent Independence High School on several gridiron battles. Also Harold Featherngill was captain of the second squadmen.

Fifty-six

At our second class meeting we got so bold as to believe ourselves able to defeat the Juniors in debate, and consequently we challenged them. Our offer was accepted and the foe was vanquished by "Tubby" Deer, Catherine Stout and Ellis Chaney. The Seniors were then challenged. They defeated us on the question of "Bobbed Hair."

After that we had no more class meetings because of the lack of room, but nevertheless our officers: Howard Burns, president; Bob Switzer, vice president; James Gilmore, secretary; Lawrence Holt, treasurer; Helene Inge and Fred Bockover, reporters; and Miss Stevens, sponsor have continued to work at their respective duties.

Next came basketball and one of our number out of the many that went out, Bob Switzer, became captain of the second team.

Those who are musically inclined of our class are working faithfully in the Glee Club, Chorus and Orchestra.

Our latest success, however, came when two of our number, James Gilmore and Ellis Chaney won a place on the Independence High School Debating Teams which achieved victory over the Verdigris Valley, the district contest, and the State semi-finals.

We, the Sophomores, are well represented in both the Hi-Y and Y. W. C. A.

Now in this brief resigme I have attempted to disclose to you the clear fact that our class is the best going, one that can not be beat, and that we are soaring high with the "Golden Apples of Knowledge" in sight.
—Ellis Chaney '26.

Sophomore Class Roll

Ora Austin
Archie Barnes
Lawrence Barnhart
Warren Bevier
Fred Bockover
Howard Burns
Herbert Burroughs
Melvin Cammack
Ellis Chaney
Frank Clampitt
Clever Clark
Willard Cook
Norman Cooley
Clyde Cooper
Earl Corn
Francis Cummin
Russell Cunningham
Chas. Cunningham
Frank Dancer

Jesse B. Davis
Roy Dawson
Clyde Deer
Robert Donlon
Laton Doty
Brooks Eastman
Orville Farlow
Emmet Farris
Harold Featherngill
Wm. Featherngill
Ralph Fowler
Wm. Gartner
James Gephart
Neale Giger
Paul Gillis
Russell Grubb
Carl Guilkey
Carrol Harris
Clarence Hewitt

Laurence Holt
Fred Hudiburg
Roger Huff
Lawrence Humphrey
Roy Huston
Raymond James
Aubrey Jones
Alton Kandt
John Klumpp
Millard Knock
Ralph Leslie
Owen Light
Jack Lugeanbeal
Olin McConnell
Conrad McEvers
Everett McKelvey
Harry Mann
Jean Mercer
Lee Midcap

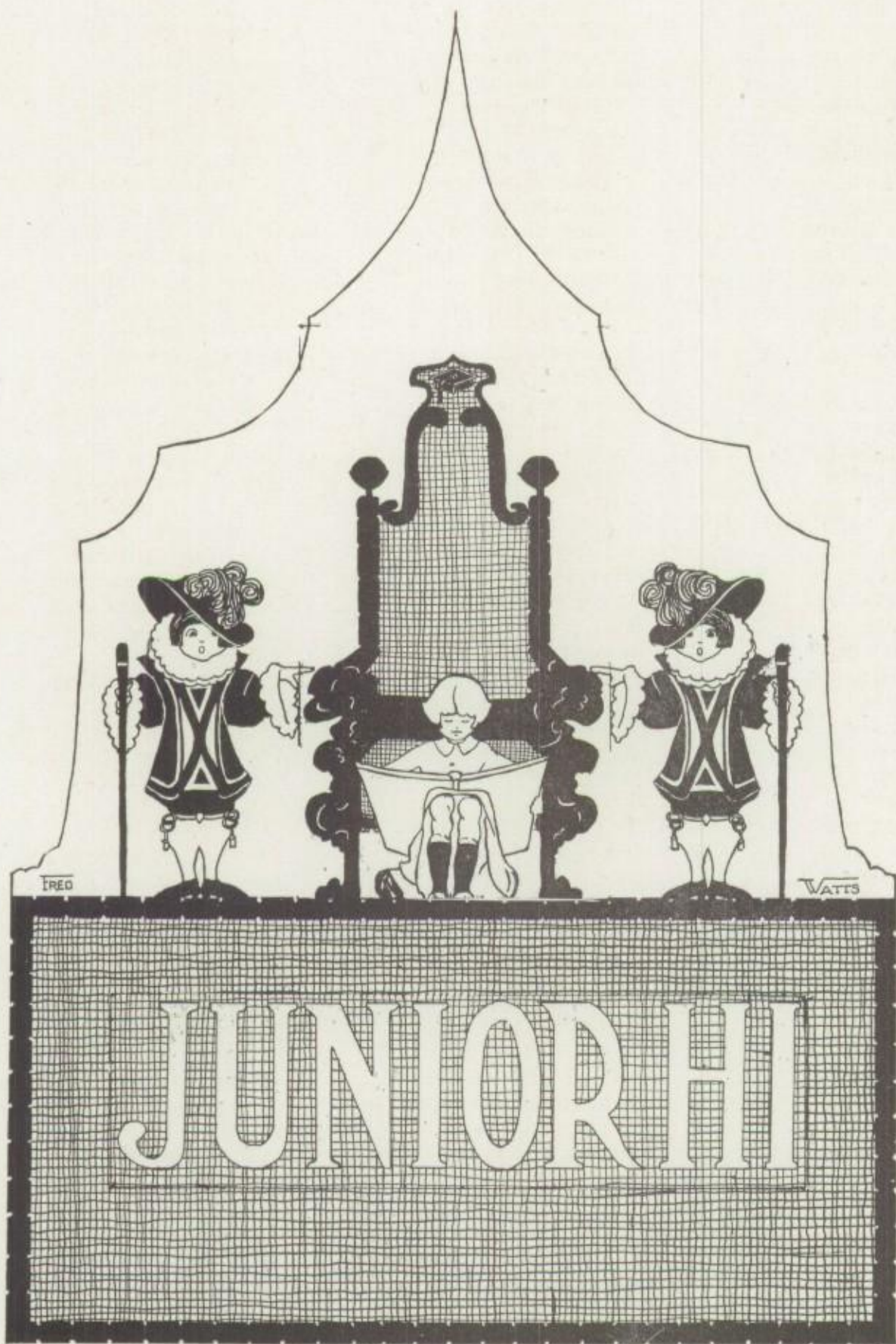
Fifty-seven

Sophomore Class Roll---Continued

Warren Miller
Forrest Montgomery
Manley Mott
Joe Newell
Ross Osterhout
Robert Patty
Walter Payne
George Prescott
Otis Pumphrey
Wm. Raglin
Cyril Reddy
Eldridge Roach
Herbert Romig
Frank Sheedy
Ben Sheldon
Floyd Simpson
Donald Smith
Erwin Smith
Wm. Smith
John Smyth
Robert Switzer
Wilson Taylor
Gerald Thomas
John Paul Tucker
Lloyd Voight
Walter Wade
Harold Wallace
Donald Watts
Virgil Wilson
Harry Winters
John Wood
Maxine Allen
Helen Anderson
Mary Anderson
Lola Baker
Jessie Barton
Gertrude Bates
June Benson
Tessiana Blakeslee
Dorothy Brewster
Hilda Budke
Gladys Burt
Marie Clark
Jessie Coldwell
Jessie Combs
Mary Craig
Threacie Cummin
Mary Dalby
Janie De Armond
Leatha Doakes

Alice Douglas
Edra Duckworth
Blanche Eaton
Goldie Estep
Anna Everley
Edna Ewing
Helen Ferrell
Arleene Gimm
Eunice Goepfert
Myrtle Gregory
Vera Gregory
Nellie Harbert
Chrystal Hamontre
Eunice Harris
Maxine Hileman
Lavaughn Hines
Waunita Hines
Thelma Hoke
Elizabeth Hooker
Fern Hoopes
Isabel Humphrey
Helene Inge
Ruth Johnson
Merle Jones
Vivian Jones
Maxine Judd
Margaret Kelly
Margaret Kirkman
Alberta Klein
Helen Krone
Alla Reba Lane
Laura Belle Latham
Geneva Luke
Dorothy McCaul
Ethel McLaughlin
Thelma McQueary
Margaret Malcom
Mary Mason
Dorothy Masters
Mamie Megredy
Cora Messick
Beulah Metz
Maurine Miller
Leone Moore
Mary Mustain
Violet Nodurfth
Jennie O'Dare
Wintress Oswald
Pauline Pattin
Dorothy Payton

Stella Phillips
Ethel Preston
Grace Rouse
Orene Redman
Rose Riley
Ellen Romig
Pauline Rosser
Ruth Rosser
Evelyn Ross
Blendena Russell
Wilma Rutter
Mary Salathiel
Elizabeth Scott
Bernice Shile
Amy Shobe
Nellie Shook
Pansy Sicks
Dorothy Slocum
Elizabeth Smith
Fern Smith
Jessie Smith
Margaret Smith
Nettie Spradling
Katharyn Stout
Lavada Stumph
Dorothy Sturges
Inez Swearingen
Ruby Thornbrugh
Mildred Utz
Florence Weaver
Cristelle Wells
Estelle Wells
Katherine Whitely
Grace Wilkins
Alice Wills
Eunice Wilson
Jeanette Winters
Ardith Woody
Christine Wright
Alice Wycoff
Minnie Gridiger
Mona McCullough
Bernice Taylor
Eugene Adams
Forest Day
John Jefferson
Thomas Patterson
Daniel Peoples
Myrlean Everett
Bonzetta Washington





“At Junior High”

Dad called, “Ma, where is Johnnie?”
 Mother slowly heaved a sigh,
 As she answered, “I never see him
 Since he goes to Junior High.”

“One night he stays for basketball,
 Next night he plays in gym.
 Now they’re working on a Junior Play
 And they have a part for him.”

“Johnnie says he’s learning printing,
 All about mechanics, too,
 And seems to think in Junior High
 There’s nothing he can’t do.”

She pondered all these worth-while things.
 And a smile replaced her sigh,
 As dad remarked, “He’s a lucky boy,
 Let’s root for Junior High.”

—Richard Sturges.

Junior High History

"The Good Ship Junior High"

Eight months and four weeks ago, C. S. Risdon, Superintendent of Public Schools, issued a proclamation to all children of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades to set sail on the Sea of Knowledge, September tenth, nineteen hundred twenty-three, in the good ship "Junior High."

Great excitement was created, bookstores were flooded, and streets were overrun with children. Then the great day came!

From every corner poured forth a violent stream of the youth of our city, 650 strong, eager, yet afraid to reach their destination. The children were not disappointed, however, for on arriving at the wharf, which is located at the intersection of Tenth and Locust streets, they found awaiting them the most wonderful ship that ever sailed the Sea of Knowledge.

It had a re-inforced concrete frame with a Gothic exterior of ox-blood vitrified brick trimmed with terra cotta and Carthage stone. The mechanical equipment of the ship consisted of a vapor vacuum steam heating system, with automatic control and a vacuum cleaner system for the entire plant.

The ship consisted of three decks: the lower furnishing an ideal location for the departments of Manual Training, Printing, Machine Shop Practice, Cabinet-Making, Mechanical Drawing, the swimming pool, and the two gymnasiums. The second was found to be an appropriate place for the academic departments, as well as the beautiful assembly hall. The upper deck was fitly occupied by the Sewing, Cooking and Millinery departments and last, but not least, the spacious Cafeteria, which, with its inviting appearance and palatable foods caused the sailors to rush madly thither at the sound of the dinner gong.

After embarking at the Harbor of Enrollment, they took their respective places in the uneven ranks and started on the long voyage. The first few miles were rough indeed, being interspersed by "Storms of Program Difficulties," but their brave and worthy captain, Mr. Hughes, and his crew of efficient teachers took command of the chaotic group, and in the course of a few days the storm subsided and all was smooth sailing.

The captain then assigned each member of the crew to a cabin, which was called a Home Room, in which each had a definite part to play on board the ship.

After the first difficulties of the journey were over, the passengers watched constantly for land, and in a few days they came in sight of a group of small islands called "School Activities." All were anxious to go ashore and explore them. They first landed on "Debating Island." Eight of the members of the ninth grade class participated in a debate on the question "Resolved, that the acquisition of the Philippine Islands will ultimately prove of more value to the United States than the Purchase of Alaska." When this interesting debate was over they felt certain that the future would disclose several Lincolns or Douglasses in their midst.

Next they visited "Entertainment Island," which seemed to be the most interesting of all. Here they took part and contested in football, basketball, swimming and those of their number who showed by their bird-like voices that they were songsters, joined the glee clubs and the chorus. Two other organizations, which proved to be highly entertaining were the band and orchestra, to each of which a goodly number of the passengers belonged.

All would have been well but for the "Storms of Examinations" which overtook them. Nevertheless, most of the passengers came through with flying colors, while a few took sick with the fatal disease called "flunking;" however, there is no doubt but that the passengers of "Junior High" will surpass all others as mathematicians, historians, linguists, carpenters, mechanics, printers and housewives, because of the wonderful opportunities provided for them.

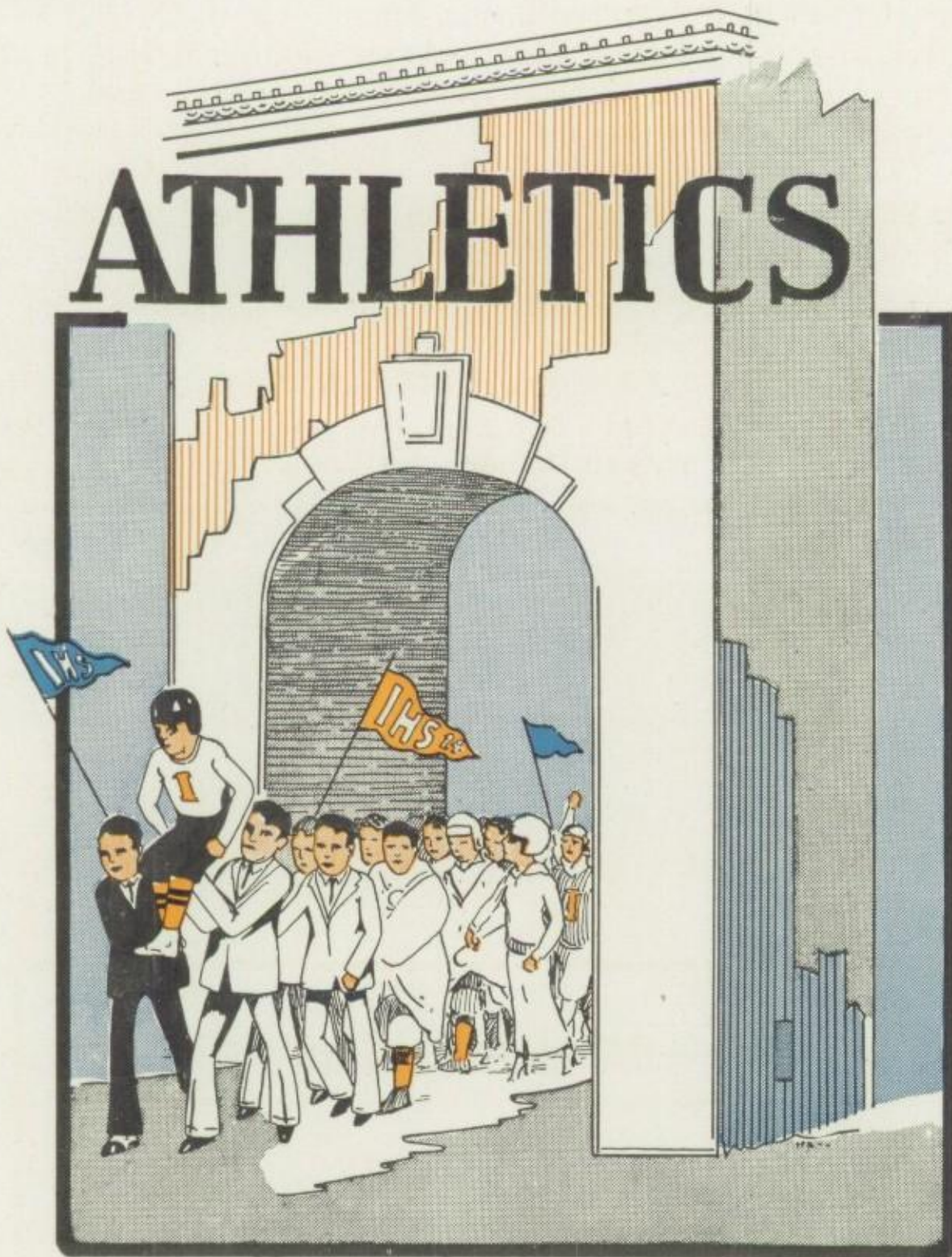
As they glance into the distance they are sure that some of our future presidents, statesmen, and other great leaders will be chosen from their ranks, even as they expect on their graduation day to hear the people of their fair city say, "Well done, thou passengers of the good ship 'Junior High'."

—Maxine Boner '27.

In Memoriam

MAY BRUINGTON
Born November 14, 1906
Died January 24, 1924

ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL



Football Season

Long before school started last fall some sixty boys began to pester Coach Beal with anxious queries of "When are we going to start practice?" At last the first day of practice was announced and Coach Beal found upon his arrival at the gridiron eight lettermen and fifty-four candidates eager to begin the season's work.

Using these eight lettermen as a nucleus Mr. Beal developed the lightest and one of the scrappiest teams that ever trotted onto the gridiron, wearing the Orange and Black.

Determinedly fighting against teams that outweighed them from two to fifteen pounds to the man, the Bulldogs never failed to display that old fight and spirit that has won for them their name. At the close of the season the Bulldogs had won five, tied two and lost three of the ten games played.

This scrapping aggregation, minus Capt. Smith, Roach, and Featherngill, got into real action for the first time on September 28, when Parsons and the Bulldogs mixed in a fast game, which ended 0-0. The Orange and Black was seriously handicapped by the injury of Glen Scott during the first quarter.

The following Friday the Bulldogs journeyed to Caney, bared their teeth, and proceeded to show that team once again that the "Orange and Black has the football team," by defeating them 7-0. The honor of being the first to lug the ball across for a touchdown goes to Featherngill, who made the only touchdown.

Primed for another victory the Bulldogs next displayed their ability as mudhogs, when Neodesha was sent home with the 0 end of a 3-0 score. A drop kick by Brady during the third quarter netted the only points made in this mud battle.

With the sweet taste of victory fresh in their minds the team trimmed Oswego to the tune of 52-0, during the week of the Teachers Meeting. Many second string men were used in this game.

Full of the old fighting spirit the gang next clashed with our neighbor to the far north, Fredonia, and dished out to them the 0 end of 6-0 battle. Brady got hold of a fumble and dashed ninety-five yards for the only touchdown.

On November 2, the Bulldogs plowed about in one of the muddiest games ever seen on the gridiron, the Cherryvale game. Neither team was able to make much progress, and the game resulted in a scoreless tie.

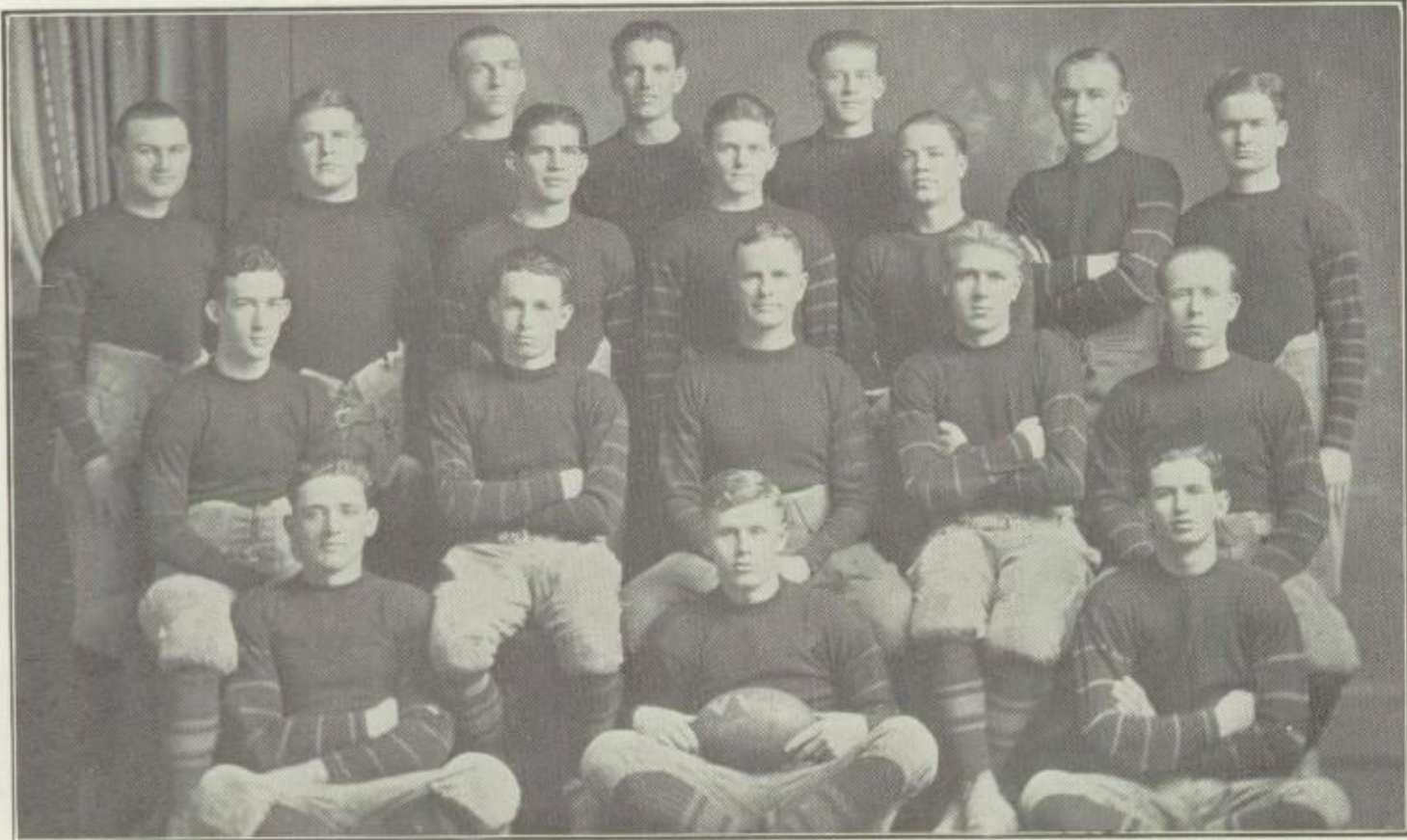
For the first time in four years the Bulldogs met defeat when they tangled with the boys from Winfield. Playing against a heavier team and a different type of football the Orange and Black emerged with 6 points, while Winfield had 39.

Next week Independence journeyed to the fair city of Altamont and returned victors with Altamont's scalp in the form of a 32-0 score.

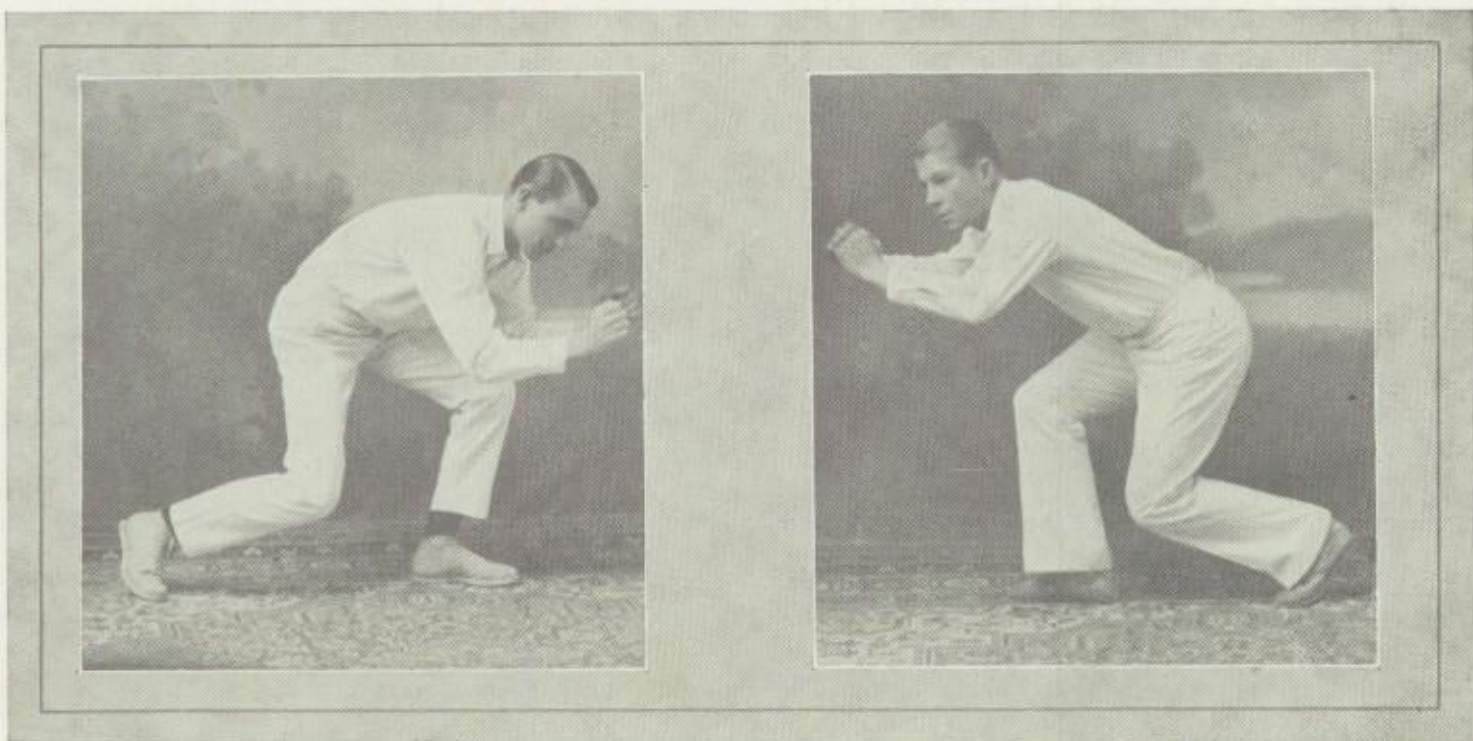
For the first time in the school's history an Orange and Black team invaded the Arkansas Valley. Wichita, with its heavier team and open style of play, succeeded in winning this contest.

The last game of the season, and the last game for seventeen of the lettermen, with our friends from Javatown, was postponed because of the heavy snow. After several days of anxious waiting and suspense the big battle was staged. Coffeyville won this fracas by six points. This loss to Coffeyville and the tie with Cherryvale gave Caney the highest percentage and the Valley Championship.

Sixty-six



Top Row, left to right—Webber, Shukers, Burnworth. Second Row—Harris, A. Prescott, G. Prescott, Brady, Endres, Renner, Dillman. Third Row—Lewis, Smith (Capt.), Beal (Coach), Roach (Capt. elect), Scott. Fourth Row—Featherngill Hoffman, Rouse.



EVERLY

BROWN

Sixty-seven



CAPTAIN NILES SMITH, '24, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 146 pounds. "Smick" was the best left end in the valley this year, and one of the fight-
enest men who ever wore the orange and black.

This was Captain Smith's second and last year to play for I. H. S. As yet he hasn't decided which college he should honor with his presence next fall.

COACH B. O. BEAL, is a real sport and a real man for a coach every day of the year. He is ever before the boys as an example of the possibilities of a true, clean sportsman.

ELDRIDGE ROACH, Captain elect, '25, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 145 pounds. This was Roachie's first year on the team. He was such a consistent player, and so truly a sportsman that the team decided in his favor, as a leader for next year.

Roachie's position was that of a guard, but he could play and position on the team and do it well. Luck to you Roachie and we wish for a first class team next fall.

Our Yell Leaders

Gene Brown and Rip Everly were chosen early last fall to lead I. H. S. in her yells this year.

This is the one line of school activity for which there are few aspirants. The service to render is as great as any one line of activity in which any student can participate. There are always so many cheer leaders that are only able to demonstrate their abilities along these lines, by their criticisms of the fellows that carry this burden for us.

We, the students, are glad that we had two such fine leaders as Rip and Gene. They were always on hand. They never received any recognition until now, and we here at this time take off our hats and let go with a—"There ain't no flies on us," for our cheer leaders.



ALFORD PRESCOTT, '24, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 196 pounds. This is "Fat's" third year on the team. His steady playing and hard work has gained him a reputation over the valley that is hard to beat. I H. S. will be at a great loss next year. We know that it takes a big man to fill his shoes.

HOWARD WEBBER, '24, height 5 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, weight 152 pounds. Webber played his third year of football as an Independence half back. One of Howard's years of football, his first, was played at the foreign city of Garnett. Howard however realized his mistake and for the past two years has been working hard for Independence.

Webber is a player whose absence will be keenly felt for some years to come.

FRED BRADY, '24, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 135 pounds. Brady is a living example of the old saying "The best things often come in the smallest packages."

Brady has an uncanny way of snatching passes and getting away for good gains. He is the possessor of a well trained toe, doing a large portion of our drop kicking. Fred graduates this year.

GLEN SCOTT, '24, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 160 pounds. This was Glen's third year on the team. He was a good tackle or full back, being equally capable of handling an opponent or the ball.

A broken collar bone kept Glen out of all but four games. His graduation this year will be keenly felt.



PAUL FEATHERNGILL, '24, height 5 feet 11½ inches, weight 165 pounds. Feather played full back for three years. He is a hard hitter and a good line plunger. Feather is a man we hate to lose. Feather has received honorable mention for the All-State team the last two years.

CHARLES SHUKERS, '24, height 6 feet, weight 160 pounds. "Chuck" has played half back on the first team for the last two years. Previous to this he played on the second team. "Chuck" is big and fast. He hits 'em low and hard. He is one of the surest tacklers in the valley.

It will be a mighty good man we're looking for next year to fill his place.

LOWELL ROUSE, '24, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 158 pounds. The patrolman was very efficient in preventing questionable characters from getting loose into our back field.

Many of the opponents long end runs were stopped before they got well started by the prompt attention given them by Rouse.

The team regrets to lose Rouse for he was always there with a good word to the man who was down.

ROY (NOISEY) CARR, '24, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 152 pounds. Noisy is one of the exponents of the theory that action makes more impression than words. As a guard it is hard to find his equal. Although a small man, Noisy went against the opponents with more confidence than Daniel in the lion's den.

He is a living proof that home grown products are not inferior.



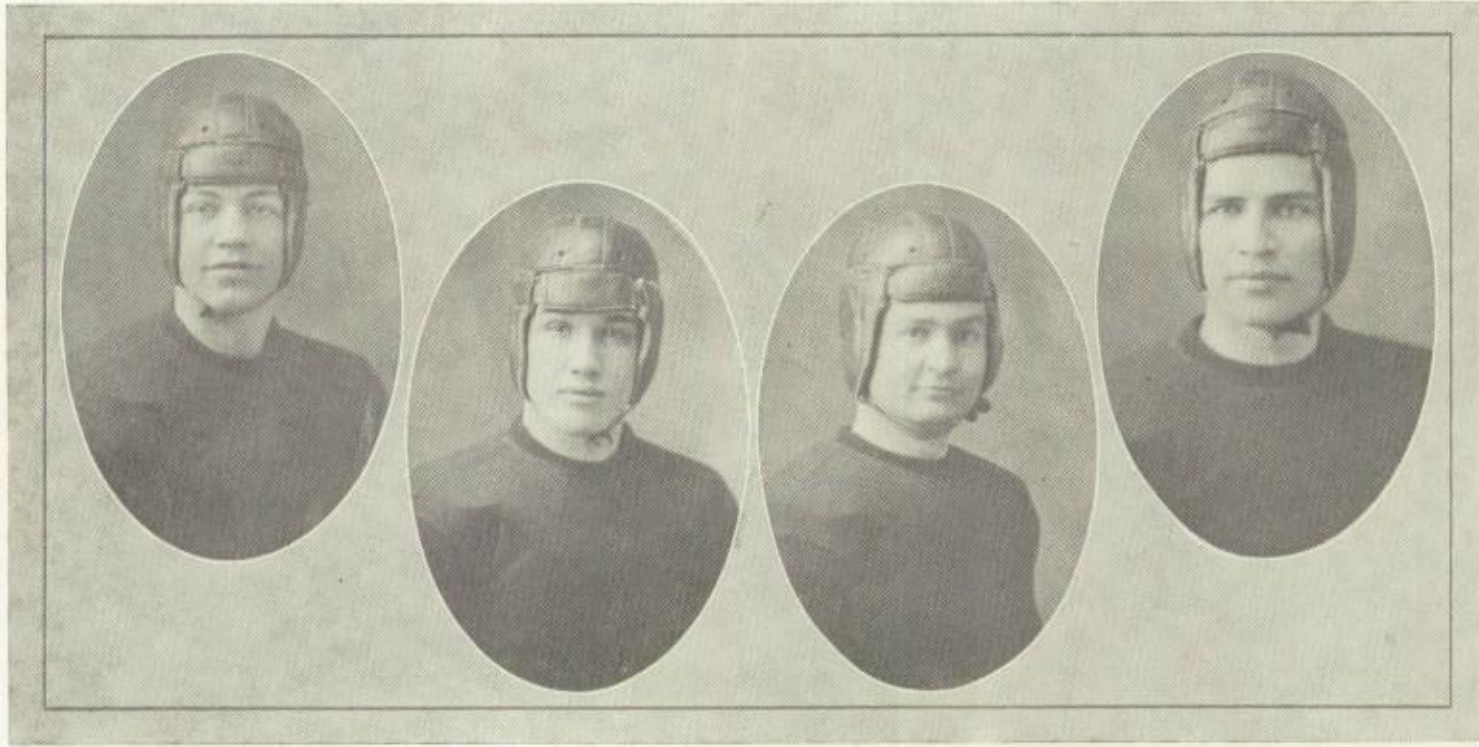
MURL BURNWORTH, '24, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 179 pounds. Murl was one of our rangiest players. He was a competent half back possessed with plenty of grit, speed, and endurance. "Fight until the last whistle," must have been his motto, if it was anything like his playing.

WAYNE HARRIS, '24, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 140 pounds. Wayne, although not blessed with the spendid physique of a Goth, had all the fight and tenacity that could be allotted to one man. He was small but an opposing line man had quite a job moving him backwards. He is another of the players Independence is proud to claim as a native son.

CHARLES HOFFMAN, '24, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 152 pounds. This year Hoffman was new to football and football was new to him. But after he had learned the art of playing guard he did it with a vengeance. Hoffman was a fighter. He played clean and hard. It never was necessary for the referee to warn him about unsportsmanlike conduct.

ROBERT ("CHIEF") LEWIS, '24, height 5 feet 8½ inches, weight 145 pounds. Last year the Chief substituted in several games but not enough to get his letter. This year however he was the regular center.

The Chief snapped a wicked spiral and could always be depended upon to get the ball where it belonged. He also had the annoying (to the opponents) habit of marking all the players with his cleats.



JAKE "GUM" ENDRES, '24, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 134 pounds. "Gum" was the field general for the Bull Dogs. He carried a snappy line of numbers, and had quite a bit of ability along the lines of tackling and broken field running.

This was "Gum's" first and last year to call numbers for the Bull Dogs. Graduation gets him along with sixteen others.

FRANK "FRANCIS" RENNER, '24, height 5 feet 8½ inches, weight 145 pounds. Francis, after playing two years on the second team, was rated as a first string player and this year made a place on the team as a half-back. Anyone who overtook Francis from the rear was going some, for speed was Frank's middle name. (Now joint holder of the world's record in the 50-yard dash).

NILES DILLMAN, weight 145 pounds, height 5 feet 10 inches. This is Dillman's first year on the squad, but he played real football. He was a consistent, hard working, and a never flinching player. Dillman is one of the seventeen that graduate this spring.

GRANVILLE PRESCOTT, weight 145 pounds, height 5 feet 9 inches. This is the first year on the team for Granny, however he played like a veteran. He was full of pep and was always talking things up. He carried the ball well and played consistent and steady football. This is also Granny's last year.

BASKETBALL



Rouse



Left to right—Davidson, Wagstaff, Stroder, Carroll, Spradling (Coach), Smith, Bever, Goodell, Dungan, Roberds, Krueger, (Capt.)

Girls Basketball History

In this day of Women's suffrage and equal rights it would seem that girls' athletics would be placed on a basis of comparative importance with boys' sports. But unfortunately this has not been done.

Girls' basketball is the only organized girls' sport which the high school sponsors. It is a clean, hard game where individual training and endurance reward one with honor, but where one member cannot rely on the rest of the team to make up for her own weakness.

Basketball has more for its players than mere physical exercise. It teaches each player the great lesson of co-operation.

In I. H. S. girls' basketball is ranked equal with all other sports, and athletic letters are given to the players.

Miss Helen Spradling coaches basketball. She is a fine instructor and is adored by the girls. She has been with Independence for the past three years as coach of girls' athletics.

When Coach "Penny" issued her call for players last winter there was quite a response. She had to announce basketball but once to have the gym crowded with girls who wished to play.

With Captain Donna Krueger guard, and Dola Bever, Beulah Goodell, Morna Zell Wagstaff, Evelyn Roberds, and Viola Arrington of last year's squad, Penny was able to build up a very good team.

This year's basketball season was not particularly successful from the standpoint of games lost and won. Many of the games were lost by a close margin of two or three points.

But the record of games lost and won is not the only compensation of a team. There are those friendships formed of close association, the happy memories of good times together, and a feeling that you have given something to your school.

Seventy-four



First Row, left to right—Burnworth, Heckert, Felts, Wilkerson, Peden, Farley, Melander.
Second Row—Smith, Featherngill, Beal (Coach), Shukers, Ryan.
Third Row—Goepfert, Brady (Capt.), Endres.

Personals of Letter Men

This was CAPTAIN BRADY'S second and last year as an I. H. S. basket-
eer and it's going to be hard to find a forward to take Fred's place next
year. Brady proved himself a fine leader, as well as a mighty fast man
on the floor. His courteous attitude toward opponents characterized him
as a real sportsman as well as an all around athlete.

NILES SMITH, '24, Brady's running mate, was known throughout the
valley as a fast and dangerous man when it came to handling the ball.
Snick's ability to get the ball to Brady is responsible largely for the points
hung up by us. This was Niles' second year on the team and we regret
very much that he has played his last game of athletics for I. H. S.

MURL BURNWORTH, '24, made this his big year by winning letters in
all three branches of athletics, football, basketball and track. This was
Murl's first year in basketball, but he was able to take the ball from the
best of them. Graduation takes Murl from I. H. S. and leaves a place
hard to fill.

PAUL FEATHERNGILL, '24, played his first year of basketball for I. H.
S. as both guard and center, alternating to fit the style of the opponent's
play. "Feather" was one of the main cogs in our defensive machine, as
well as a valuable, aggressive basket-hitter.

CLYDE PEDEN, '24, made his first "I" as a center on the basketball
team. Unlike most of his colleagues, Peden is tall and could go up after it.
He was especially valuable to the home team as a defensive player. He
acted as pivot man for the squad.

Basketball History

The 1924 basketball season was ushered in almost before the football season was finished. At the call of Coach Beal fifty aspirants reported for practice. They were soon transformed into strong, hardy players, imbued with that fighting spirit characteristic of I. H. S., and glad of the opportunity to be of some service to their school.

The difficulty encountered in giving this throng of new, raw material (for Captain Brady and Niles Smith were the only veterans of former years) the amount of attention necessary for the development of the best in each man made it advisable to divide the squad. Finally, a group of fifteen was selected to represent I. H. S. in her contests during the winter.

The first game of the season was played with Longton, in which we came out with the long end of the score. On our first road trip we dropped a game to both Winfield and Arkansas City by a decisive score. In the opening game of the Valley conflicts, Independence came into her own when she defeated Caney in an extra five minute period required to break the tie. (Of course the best team won). Independence was handed her only defeat, in the first round of games, by those "long boys" of Fredonia. We have been puzzled to know just how those tall boys thrive in such a box-like gymnasium as we saw on this trip. It has been said that the center of the floor had been sanded down some to let their center find a spot where he could stretch to full height, and rest from his long runs in a stooped and cramped position.

About this time news was received to the effect that I. H. S. was suspended from the State Athletic Association, and that the game won from Caney should be forfeited. After certain steps were taken Independence was permitted to turn back the sweaters issued football men and thereupon be re-instated.

After re-instatement Independence lost to Caney and forfeited two postponed games to Fredonia and Neodesha.

We then entered the district tournament, but it seems that an ill omen was still prevailing over us. We lost our first game to Yates Center. in the consolations we won from Tyro and then lost the next match to Caney.

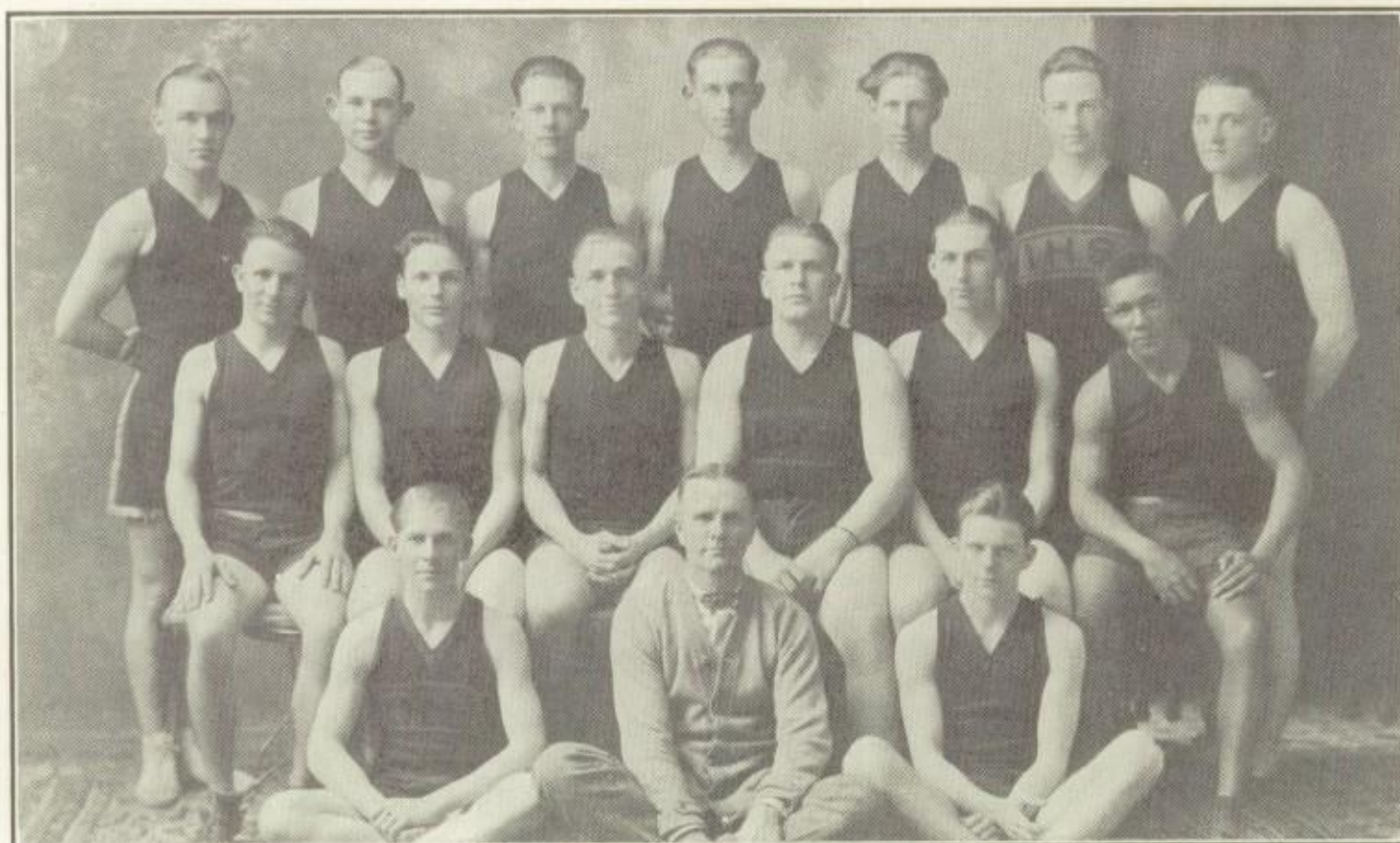
Although our basketball season does not seem as creditable as in some years past, we are all justly proud of the boys who "carried on" for us. Undefeated teams cannot go on forever. We again find out that we are only human, and that we must meet with triumph and disaster and beat those two imposters just the same.

All of the letter-men of this year's team graduate. However, our outlook is bright for the coming year. We have great material in store for the moulding of a "fightin' five" next year.

TRACK



Renner



First Row, let to right—Renner, Hamblin, Burnworth, Sturgeon, Shnell, Wahl, Featherngill. Second Row—Sanford Switzer, Webber (Capt.), A. Prescott, Farley, Adams. Third Row—Brown, Beal (Coach), Brady.

History of Our Track Team

The above pictured athletes compose the best of the squad which reported for practice on the track this season, and it is upon them, or at least many of them, that the hopes of I. H. S. are based this season. Under the guidance of Coach Beal, the squad has been rapidly shaped into an effective organization.

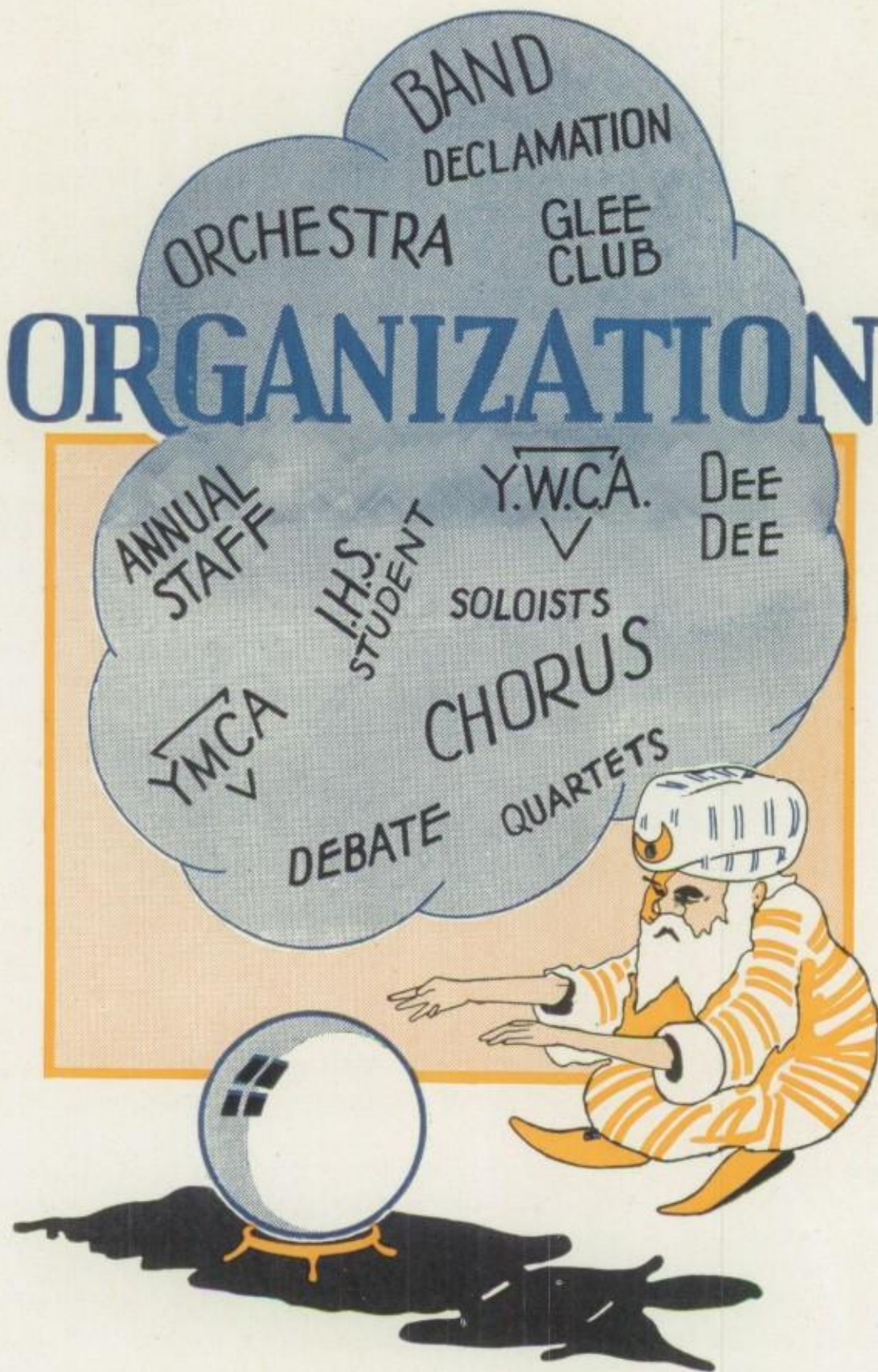
The first meet of the season was held at Riverside Park between Chanute and Independence, Independence winning the meet by the score of 77 to 38. Chanute was outclassed in all events except the discus throw and the pole vault, in which they won first place.

Captain Howard Webber is a consistent and hard worker on the cinder path. By the example and the pace he is setting for his team-mates we are expecting a well balanced and efficient team in all events both on the field and on the track.

The record of I. H. S. in the Valley Meet for the past four years has been an enviable one; taking first place two years, and second place two years. The Relay team losing only one race in the history of track in the Verdigris Valley League.

I. H. S. was again winner of the Verdigris Valley Meet. This Meet was characterized throughout by record-smashing events. Three of the records broken were made by I. H. S. men. The 440-yard dash by Captain Webber, the 50-yard and the 220-yard dashes both were broken by Renner, who is now joint holder of the **WORLD'S RECORD** in the 50-yard dash. The time was: 50-yard dash, 5.2 seconds; 220-yard dash, 23 seconds; 440-yard dash, 53.2.

ORGANIZATIONS



Organizations

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. Neither is any school stronger than its several component parts, and chief among these we find the various organizations. Remove all the organizations from school and we find indeed a bare and uninviting skeleton.

Among the organizations we find all those teams that have so splendidly fought and upheld the school honor, football, basketball, and then track. Turning from athletics, we find a district champion debate team, another organization of whom we are all proud.

Independence is conceded to have one of the finest musical departments in this section of the state. Why? Simply because of those organizations who have labored so faithfully under the supervision of Miss Hazel Hardy and Mr. Paul O. Goepfert.

Under the direction of these two, Miss Hardy directing the vocal work and Mr. Goepfert the band and orchestra, I. H. S. was able to enter in the Valley Music Contest representatives of whom every student is indeed proud; both the boys' and the girls' quartets, the mixed chorus, Henry Dorsey, as violin soloist and Helen Dittmer as piano soloist, and the wonderful seventy-five piece orchestra. All of our entrants made a splendid showing and displayed the true Independence spirit, and although the music cup does not this year rest in our trophy case we feel that this is not due to any lack of effort on the part of our music department, merely one of the whims of fate.

Can you imagine a football game without "Boola-Boola" at the whistle? A football game without the band would be worse than a circus without pink lemonade. Never lacking in spirit or pep these boys have always been on hand to cheer and liven us up and help bring the Orange and Black out a victor. Too much praise cannot be given the band or its director, Mr. Goepfert.

Aside from those organizations representing us in the field of contests we find the Y. W. C. A. and the Hi-Y, developing in us the very best, thru their three sided programs, and bringing out in each personality those things most necessary for success in after life.

Then consider the Dee Dee Club. This organization is responsible for the plays presented during the year as well as many a good time, as any member will testify. Then there are many clubs organized to aid in the class work, as well as provide a good time; the Science club, the Spanish club, the D. S. S., and many others. The Home-Room groups should be mentioned in this connection.

Our class organizations all play an important part in carrying on the school work and developing that feeling of unity and strength so necessary for the very best in school activities, as well as the development of a feeling of comradeship, characteristic of our school.



I. H. S. Band

Every student in our high school realizes fully how important the band is to keeping up our spirits and pep. This lively bunch accompanied our football team at each of our home games, and to one of those away. They were so anxious to see I. H. S. win that they earned enough money to accompany the teams. Also at each of the home basketball games there were always some of the band present. We hope this spirit will continue in the years to come.



SICKLES

DORSEY

DITTMER

Eighty-two



The 1924 Orchestra of I. H. S. has made one of the best possible records of any high school it's size. Under the skillful direction of Professor Goeppfert this group has steadily grown until this year it contains 75 pieces. Although the orchestra did not take first place in the Verdigris Valley Music Contest, in the minds of the judges, those who took part feel they did their best and are only that much better prepared for the coming contest of '25.

Chorus



Top Row, left to right—Shelton, Reed, Gillen, Krueger, Coy, Bever, G. Guilkey, Loftus Griffiths. Second Row—Culbert, McFadden, Pumphrey, Hardy (director), Cranor, C. Guilkey, Kandt, Smith. Third Row—A. Connor, H. Connor, Kirkendall, Denman, Oswald, Klien. Fourth Row—St. Helens, F. Duckworth, Brewster Hamlin, Nash, Tatum, Hurd, Ally. Bottom Row—Featherngill, Jones.

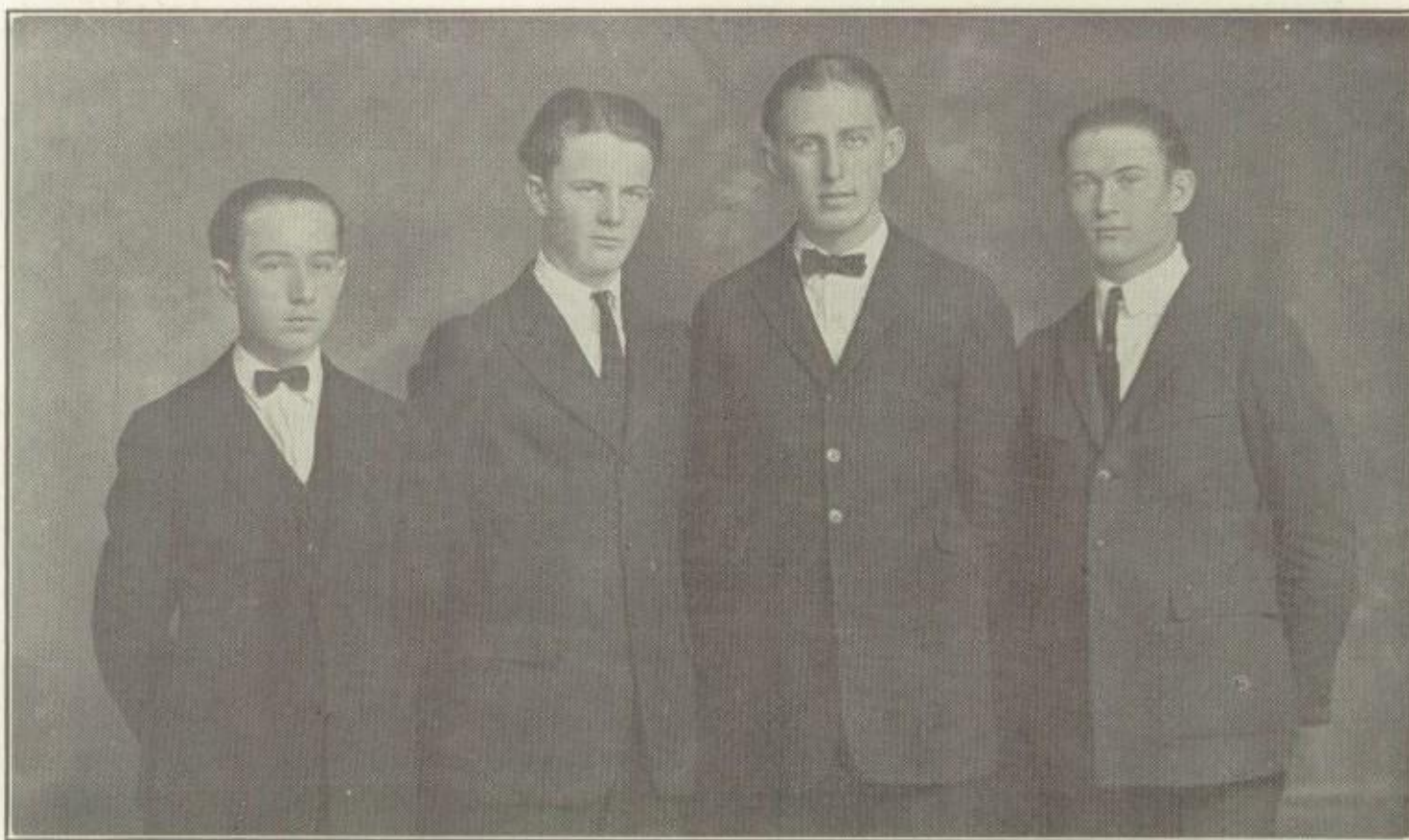
Eighty-three

Girls' Glee Club



Top Row, left to right—Kandt, Budke, Kirkendall, Denman, Krueger, Bever, Reed, Tatum, Luke, Wycoff. Second Row—E. Duckworth, Masters, Smith, Blakeslee, Connor, Oswald, Hardy (director), Eaton, Turpin, Klien, Holdren. Third Row—St. Helens, F. Duckworth, Brewster, Hamlin, Nash, Loftus, Hurd, Ally, Bottom Row—Featherngill, Jones.

Boys' Quartet



C. GUILKEY

SHELTON

G. GUILKEY

CRANOR

Eighty-four

Boys' Glee Club



Top Row, left to right—Tharp, Connor, Gillen, Coy, G. Guilkey, Griffiths. Second Row—Shelton, Culbert, McFadden, Pumphrey, Hardy (director), Shile, Cranor, C. Guilkey, Smith.

Girls' Quartet



FEATHERNGILL

OSWALD

BREWSTER

TATUM

Eighty-five



Top Row, left to right—Harris, DeVore, Smith.
Second Row—Rouse, Brewster, Perkins, Prescott.
Third Row—Hamlin, Shukers, Loftus.

Orange and Black

Never again! Never again will we, this staff, publish an annual. However, we are ready to accept the blame for this volume of the Orange and Black, then let us die in peace. Little did we dream of the many weary hours of labor, the effort required and tax upon the nervous system, especially the brain, required to get out even a volume such as this.

From the very beginning an Annual Staff is indeed a funny proposition. Here are some ten or eleven people, selected from the Senior class, with no experience at all and only a very faint idea of just what is required of them. About all they know is that somehow, someway, sometime, they are to get out the Annual. Indeed that is a staggering, almost terrorizing, thought, but when the real size of the job begins to dawn upon these members they wonder what they've done to deserve such punishment.

Through the efforts of the entire staff, the real teamwork necessary to success, this book has appeared. The verdict, of whether or not this volume is a success, is left to you. If you like it, it has been a success, if not our humble efforts have to a certain degree failed.

If you have spent any time whatever in company with the Editor you will remember the main topic concerned our beloved Orange and Black.

However, laying all fun aside and overlooking to some extent a few of our faults, we admit we are mighty proud of our Orange and Black. You who follow us will realize our feelings, and will experience as much as we. So beware that you do not criticize too much.



Top Row, left to right—Brown, Prescott. Second Row—McCollister, Harris, Renner, Cox, Huff, Featherngill, Jones, Williams. Third Row—Gregory, Cates, Guilkey, Duckworth, Shukers, Rouse, St. Helens.

Independence High School Student

The Independence High School "Student" has but one purpose, and that is to boost the public schools of Independence. Worthy school enterprises are not only advertised, but a permanent record is made of these activities.

The "Student" is as good as the students make it. The staff always welcomes criticisms and suggestions.

No mention of this year's achievements of the "Student" is necessary for the members of the present student body, but for the benefit of posterity some details of the record are set down:

Twenty-eight issues, as against fourteen of last year, have been published.

Fifteen hundred subscribers, three times the number of any previous year, constitute the circulation. One thousand extra copies of the eight page Christmas edition were sold. For their assistance in these sales, the Y. W. C. A. received \$25.00.

Four thousand two hundred fifty copies of an eight-page Teachers' Edition were published and distributed to teachers and students on the occasion of the Kansas State Teachers' Association meeting in Independence in October, 1923.

The "Student" changed from "twice-a-month" to "once-a-week" basis of issue.

Advertising rates have been reduced.

What is believed to be the most complete departmental library on Journalism to be found in Kansas has been established.

Much credit is due Marlin Reppert, instructor in printing, and his students, and to Jessie P. Stewart, instructor in stenography and type-writing, and her students, for their practical assistance in making these achievements possible.

Eighty-seven



Top Row—Featherngill, Dungan, Stevens, Hamlin, Krueger, Guernsey, Bever. Second Row—Gansel, Humphrey, Spradling, Ferguson, Wagstaff, Sickles.

Y. W. C. A.

Year by year the Y. W. grows better and better. The first event of this year was a week end spent at Camp Numpawallah with the Neodesha cabinet as our guests. Here we planned the year's program receiving help from our guests and inspiration from the woods. The year's program was printed in a pamphlet together with our purpose, theme, and names of the cabinet and advisory board.

Our first venture was a book stand information bureau. With so many new Little Sisters in the school an unusually large number enjoyed the Big and Little Sister Hike and the swim at the Junior High afterwards. Our other two big social events were the Dad and Daughter banquet and the party for our Mothers.

Few students can think of the football games this year without also remembering the Hot Dogs and Weinies. The Music contest brings memories of Eskimo pies and home made candy. This money we used to send members for next year's cabinet to Wichita and Estes.

One of the most joyful affairs of the winter was the Christmas party, when Fat Prescott as Santa Claus remembered all the "good little boys and girls."

We feel our year has been a successful one. Our theme for the year was "Builders" and we tried to build a firm foundation on which the following cabinets may build so that the club may continue to

"Live truly, think purely,
Right wrong and honor God."

—Morna Zell Wagstaff, '24.



Top Row, left to right—Gillen, Bullock, Burnworth, Shile, Brady. Second Row—Shrantz, Chaney, White, Newell.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y Club began this year with Mr. R. F. White as faculty advisor, and with Wayne Harris as president. His cabinet was composed of the following members: Harold Bullock, vice-president; Harold Shile, treasurer; Carl Gillen, secretary; Fred Brady, social committee; Ellis Chaney, meetings and programs; Murl Burnworth, service committee; John Schrantz, devotional committee. Later in the year, Wayne Harris had to resign on account of his duties on the Annual Staff; John Schrantz was elected president, and Joe Newell was appointed chairman of the Devotional committee.

Several Hi-Y conferences were attended by local representatives. The first was the State Hi-Y conference held at Lawrence. At this conference Independence was represented by Harold Bullock, Harold Shile, Carl Gillen, Ellis Chaney, John Schrantz, Jesse Davis and Earl Burnworth, under the supervision of Mr. White. On the return from Lawrence, a report of the conference was given by the delegates at the regular Hi-Y night meeting. The second conference was held at Fort Scott. This was a district conference. The delegates from Independence were Harold Shile, Jesse Davis and Oren Hamlin.

The regular Hi-Y meetings were held on Tuesday night. The meetings began at 7:30 with half an hour in either the swimming pool or the gymnasium. The time between eight and nine o'clock was spent in Bible study, with "An Older Boy's Problem" as the text. The subjects for the meetings were taken by different boys, so that each one had a chance to conduct a meeting.

Last summer Independence was represented at the Hi-Y camp, Camp Wood, at Elmsdale.

Eighty-nine



BROWN

WAGSTAFF

CATES

LEWIS

Dee Dee Club

The Dee Dee Club, which continues to be one of the liveliest organizations of I. H. S., was organized by the Seniors of the Oral English classes in 1921, with Miss Anna Ingleman as sponsor.

The Dee Dee Club has a three-fold purpose: to promote the arts of public speaking, public reading, and dramatics.

Many of the members of this club have taken active parts in the different school events. For instance, Helen Dittmer, won first place in the Verdigris Valley Declamation Contest which was held at Caney, January 25, thereby winning a beautiful silver loving cup for the school. Two others who helped to win cups are Josephine Blades and Donna Krueger, members of the victorious debate teams. Frank Renner was in the Star Oratorical Contest tryout.

It has been a custom of the Dee Dee Club to give several plays each year, so on December 7, the club presented "Come Out of the Kitchen," a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas from the story by Alice Duer Miller.

On February 26, a crowded house enjoyed the Dee Dee Colonial program which consisted of two plays, "Washington's First Defeat," and "Katy Did." Besides the longer plays, many one-act plays have been given, some of which are: "Bills," which was given in chapel and at six other entertainments, "Either or Eyther," which was given in chapel, "Love in All Corners" was presented at the College Club Carnival at the Memorial Hall, "Bread, Butter, and Romance" was presented in chapel and at the Presbyterian Guild, "Mechanical Jane" at chapel and Eastern Star, "Food" was presented at the athletic carnival, and other places.

The club has turned in at least \$100.00 to the general school fund every year, from the plays.

It is needless to say that the members of this organization do not devote all of their time to studying for the members and their guests enjoyed a picnic supper at Camp Numpawallah, January 24, and they enjoyed a similar picnic at the camp April 1.

The entire school feels that the Dee Dee Club is a valuable asset to this institution of learning.

Ninety

"The Thirteenth Chair"



Left to right—Loftus, Lewis, Bever, Everly, Shelton, Perkins, Wagstaff, Endres, Dittmer, Brady, Hamlin, Harris, Rouse, DeVore, Huston.

"Come Out of the Kitchen"



Left to right—Gardner, Brown, Gansel, Brady, Perkins, Krueger, Renner, Harris, Cates, Rouse, Denman.

Ninety-one

"Washington's First Defeat"



ARRINGTON

EVERLY

HURD

"Katy Did"



Left to right—Cates, Lewis, DeVore, McFadden, Harris, Loftus, Dittmer, Bever, Eldridge, Brewster.

Ninety-two



Declamation

Another silver cup has been added to our already overflowing collection of trophies; a cup won mainly by the efforts of two people, Miss Helen Dittmer, '24, and Miss Anna Ingleman, (member of the faculty).

Several weeks before the Declamation Contest, Helen Dittmer and Herman Coy were selected, as our best chances. Both worked hard and steadily under the direction of Miss Ingleman. Helen was finally selected as our representative in the Valley Contest.

At the contest, held at Caney, January 25, Helen won with her realistic interpretation of "The Story of Patsy," by Wiggins.

—Ferne Duckworth, '24.



Top Row, left to right—Gilmore, Spradling, Prescott, Chaney. Second Row—Holdren, Guernsey, Krueger, Blades.

Our Debaters

The debate teams won eleven out of the twelve debates in which they participated this year. And in the one lost debate, our team received a higher percentage than the opposing team.

This splendid success is due to the untiring efforts of the debaters, which began two months before the Christmas holidays, and continued throughout the vacation and until the end of the season.

Two silver loving cups—the V. V. League cup and Third District State League cup—were added to the trophy case of I. H. S. through the efforts of the debaters this year.

“Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations” is the question which was debated.

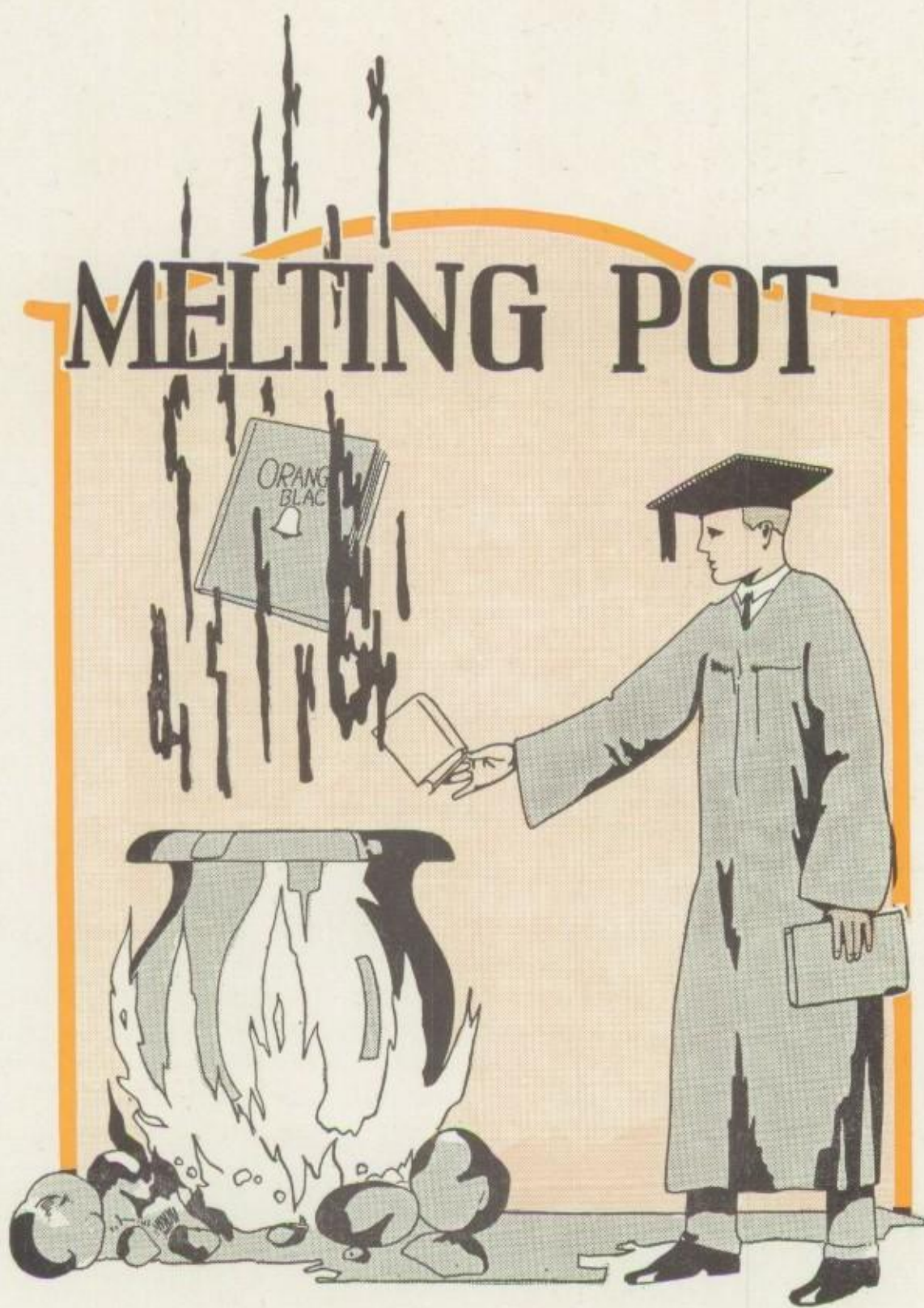
The high value of school and community co-operation is shown by the debating work of this year. Miss Anna Gemmell, city librarian, concerned herself, even before the debaters were chosen, with assembling the significant material on the question. In like manner, Mr. George T. Guernsey, Jr. made a distinct contribution to the success of the debaters through his work with the negative team.

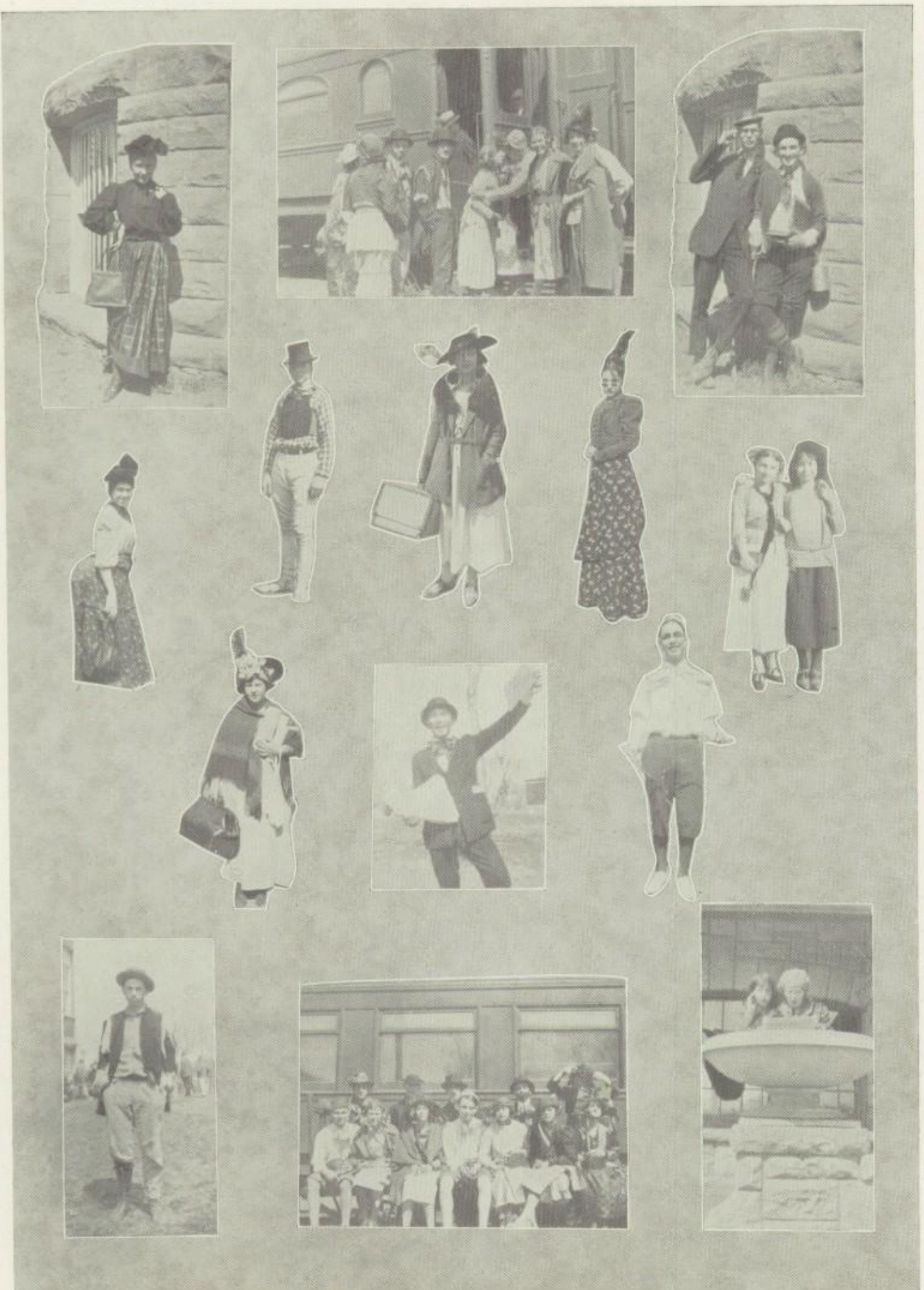
The faculty committee on debate consisted of: L. R. Hiatt, Chairman, Nita Ferguson, Barbara Gansel, E. J. Castillo, John P. Tevis, and Bess G. Clapp.

The schedule of debates follows:

Date	Affirmative	Result	Negative	Result
February 6,	Coffeyville, here	Won 2-0	Caney, there	Won 2-1
February 13,	Fredonia, there	Won 2-1	Fredonia, here	Won 3-0
February 20,	Neodesha, here	Won 2-1	Neodesha, there	Won 2-1
February 27,	Frontenac, there	Won 3-0	Weir City, here	Won 3-0
March 25,	Atchison, there	Won 2-1	Garnett, here	Won 3-0
April 17,	Peabody, at Lawrence	Lost 1-2	Junction City, at Lawrence	Won 2-1

Ninety-four





Hobo and Tacky Day at I. H. S.

Caesar had his Brutus, Napoleon his Waterloo, and the bookworms have their Tacky Day. If this is treason (against the faculty), we make the most of it. Neither the scorn of the workers nor the disgust of the grinds, as they disdainfully observe our tattered raiments with contemptuous optics, is able to humiliate us. It only causes us to realize more forcibly the importance of this democratic movement.

Those members of the "pedestrianial" fraternity who were in the vicinity of Independence on the morning of April 1 ambled out of their "Packards," which stood on the Santa Fe tracks, and turned their faces toward the Independence high school, where the annual convention of the "Knights of the Road" was to be in session. The hardboiled gang shuffled into the halls of our high schools, to all appearances dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle hoboes and hoboesses.

Silk shirts, straw hats and all other accoutrements of an advertising dummy will bring the wearer no prestige on this day; a humble spirit, a forlorn appearance and a beggarly heart is all that is required. Jews, actresses, dough-boys, old maids, detectives and infants ran rampant. They were everywhere from 7:30 a. m. until late in the day,—or until vigorous wear on the already fragile garments necessitated the departure of the owners.

The big event of the day was "Jayville Junction," given under the direction of Miss Ingleman. Miss Katharine Loftus, a character in the play, was awarded first prize for the tackiest costume.

Another feature of the day was the "foolish edition" of The Student. A half thousand extra copies of this edition were sold on the streets by the Senior class.

During the day, all Santa Fe trains were met and the passengers all witnessed a show free of charge.

Except for this day the teachers would hold our nose to the grindstone of toil, if they were able, until worn out and exhausted we would assume somewhat the appearance of Egyptian mummies.

The testimony of the Senior class is to the effect that this is the best day in the entire four years of high school. This day is passed on to you Juniors. Keep it alive and full of good clean sport that will ever develop in I. H. S. that spirit of democracy and friendliness that is so essential in all lines of activity, both in and out of school.



Seniors were born for great things;
Sophs were born for small;
But it is not recorded
Why Freshmen were born at all.

Speaking of Freshmen, we see even the trees turned green in their honor.

Teacher: "So you see, Darwin's theory is all foolishness and nonsense."
Kenneth Cox: "Why not call it plain monkey business?"

Cheap Stew: "Shay what time ish it?"
Ditto on train: "Thurrshday."
1st: "Thash ish where I get off."

Miss Ingleman explaining to Blanch Harris—
"That change is made for the sake of euphony."
Blanch: "But I am not funny."

Morna: "I had a nut sundae."
Perkie: "I have one calling tonight."

Two fleas were talking in a zoo. "Join me in a game of golf," said one.
"Where?" said the other.
"Over on the lynx," said the first.

One of the fair faculty: "Doctor what do you recommend for a tired fagged-out brain?"

Doctor: "Fish is a good brain food."
F. F.: "What kind of fish?"
Doctor: "Well for you, a couple of whales might be all right to start on."

She: "I can read you like a book."
He: "Well, you'd better skip a few chapters then."

Customer: "Is this a good quality perfume?"
Salesgirl (recently transferred from book dept.) "Oh, my yes, it's one of our six best smellers."

"Well, I'll be scorched," said Dorothy Porter, as the curling iron slipped.

Murl B.: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"
Pauline A.: "Because if they ran, they would kick up too much dust."

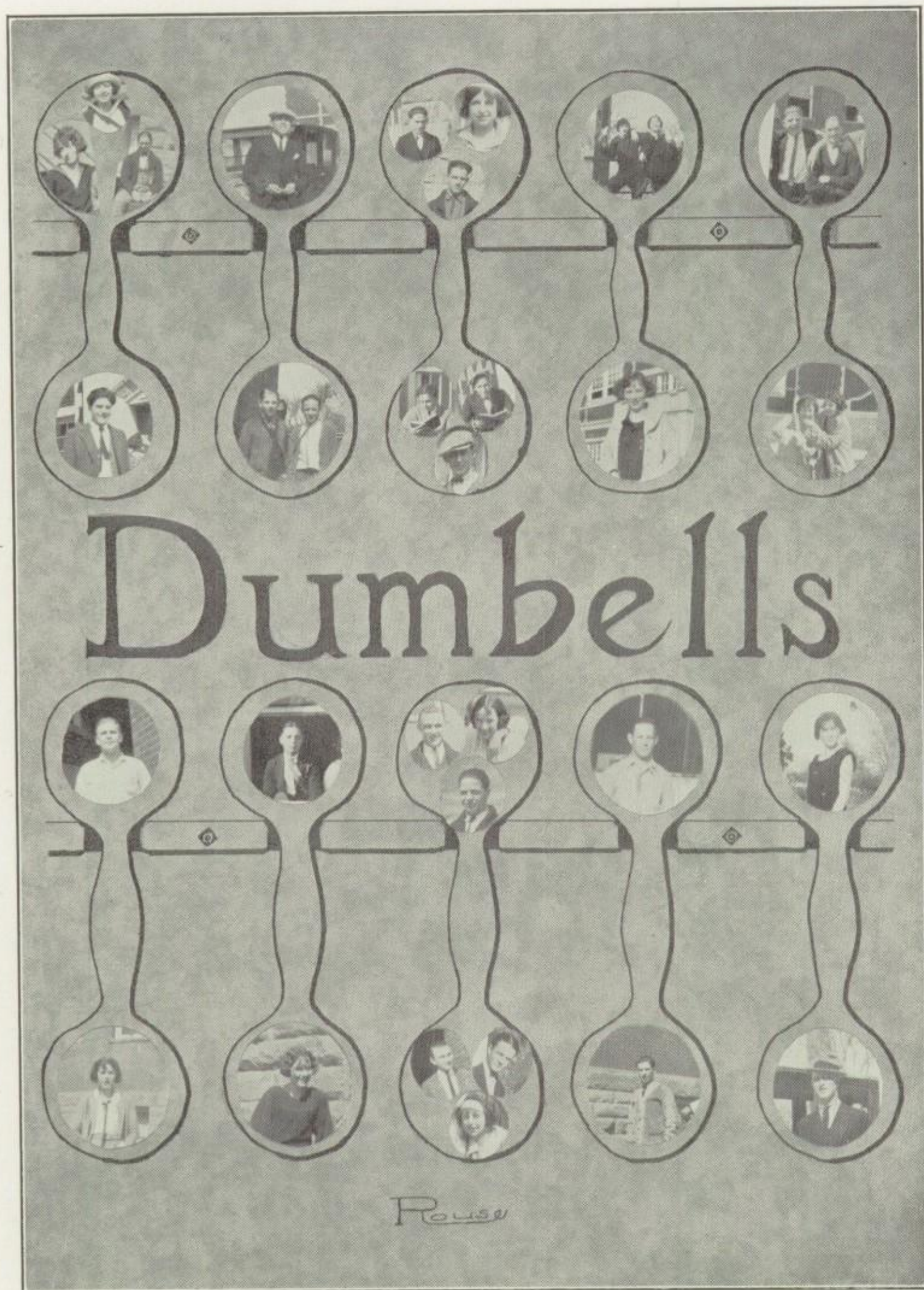
Wayne: "Have you heard the new song just out?"
Sharlin: "Nope, what is it?"
Wayne: "Seven days without food makes one weak."

Albert Farley: "I didn't know your girl was a blonde."
Fred B.: "Oh yes, she's a decided blonde—she decided it herself."

Miss Lake: "Give me some information about the Liberty Bell."
Dunkin K.: "It will ring in two minutes."

Frank Renner (at a restaurant): "I want two good eggs and I want 'em bad."

One Hundred



Advertisement in Newspaper: For Sale—Bakery business, including large oven. Present owner has been in it for years. Has good reasons for leaving.

Miss Lake when talking about who was on the honor roll said to Granny Prescott: "You should be on the honor roll. You have plenty of brains."

Granny: "Yes, but do you think I'm going to waste all of them studying?"

Miss Ingleman: "Johnny your conduct is outrageous. I will have to consult your father."

John Pinkston: "Better not, teacher—it will cost you two dollars. He's a doctor."

Miss Clapp: "Have you read Scott's novels?"

Bonnie Bel Guernsey: "All but his 'Emulsion.' I have seen it advertised but I have never been able to get a copy."

Shorty: "Mother, do I have to wash my face?"

Mrs. Goepfert: "Certainly, Vernon."

Shorty: "Aw, why can't I just powder it like Eunice does hers?"

Mr. Hughes (to boy coming in late): "Why are you late?"

Fred Watts: "Well, I saw a sign down there."

Mr. Hughes: "Well what has that to do with this particular instance?"

Fred: "The sign said, 'School ahead—Go slow'."

Rastus: "Gal, did you get them flowers I sent you?"

Rastette: "Didn't get nuthin' else."

Rastus: "Gal, did you wear them flowers I sent you?"

Rastette: "Didn't wear nuthin' else."

Rastus: "Then what did you pin 'em to?"

Miss Russell: "Have you been all through the Shakesperian works?"

Helen Dittmer: "No, Ma'am, I was just in the office, but they told me the rest of the factory was just as nice."

LOOKED GUILTY

The School Board was visiting school and Miss Lake was showing off some pupils. "Who signed the Magna Charta Glen?" she asked. "Please, teacher, 'twasn't me," answered Glen Guilkey.

Miss Lake, in disgust, told him to take his seat, but Mr. Wagstaif who was not satisfied, said, "Call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

Libby: "You remind me of Venus."

Jr.: "Why I have arms."

Libby: "You don't act like it."

"What's that explosion," asked a visitor one day at assembly time.

"Oh," answered sophisticated Frosh, "that's nothing but the regular Senior battle."

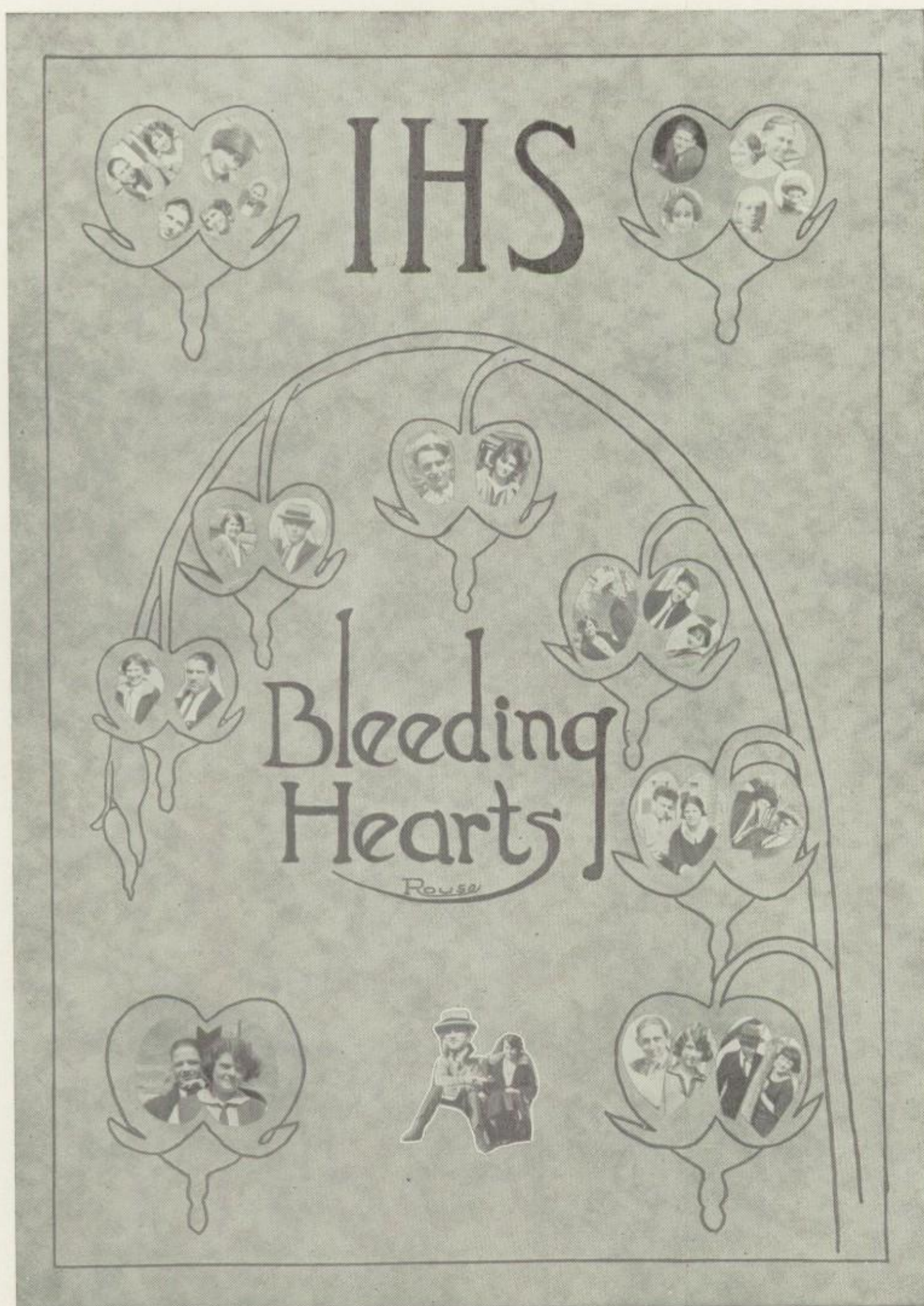
UP-TO-DATE

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe.

She had many daughters, but knew what to do.

She sent them joy riding, then blew out the lamp.

And, kneeling, praised heaven she'd taught them to Vamp.



Young Shiek: "You are a singular sort of girl."
Alberta K. (Sheba): "Well, that's easily altered."

—o—
"Say, ain't you de fe lar vot I met in Philadelphia?"
"Philadelphia? I ain't never been dere."
"Vell, neider have I. I guess it must have been two odder fellars."

—o—
TOO MUCH

Niles Smith: "Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits?"
Dola: "But Niles, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger?"

—o—
LOST CAR

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Hiatt.
"Dear me," answered Prof. Hiatt. "Did I take the car out?"
"You certain y did. You drove it down town."
"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me a lift and wondered where he had gone."

—o—
FAMOUS ESSAYS
CATS

Cats thats made for little boys and gir's to maul and tease is called—
Maltese Cats.
Cats that is known by their queer purr is
Persian Cats.
Cats with bad tempers is called—
Angorie Cats.
Cats with deep feelings is called—
Feline Cats.

—o—
Treva: "Why didn't my poem appear in the last "Student?"
Callie B.: "The Editor said it made her heart miss a beat."
Treva: "I see! She didn't want anything to interfere with her circulation."

—o—
Funny Paine: "I tried to get my life insured today but failed."
Bea DeVore: "Gee! You look healthy enough. What was wrong?"
Funny: "Everything was O. K. until I told him I played the Sax., then they refused to take the risk."

—o—
Miss Ferguson: "What's that noise?"
Joe B'ades: "Oh, that's just History repeating itself."

—o—
Jones: "Are Hampie's flunks due to a lack of brains?"
Chubby: "Yes, alack and alas!"

—o—
A little soap eraser; a little pen and ink,
Makes a low report card, look better than you think.
—Bill Raglin.

—o—
Ferne Duckworth: "What's the matter Grace, you look downhearted?"
Grace Hamlin: "Oh! I never have any luck. "They're having a sale on corn plasters at Cramer's and I haven't even one corn."

—o—
Aubrey: "Did you hurt your shoulder in football?"
Jakie: "Yes, I fell off from the bench during the last game."



Our Public Library

The Independence Public Library, while not a part of the public school system, is one of our valuable educational institutions. Although under an independent board of management and maintained by separate tax, its co-operation with the schools is as close as is the high school library. The specific courses of collateral reading for all grades of junior and senior high school have been worked out by the librarian. In all departments where reference work is required the pupils do much of it in this institution.

Miss Anna Gemmell, Librarian, is deeply interested in the student body. She is untiring in her efforts in their behalf. She has not only organized her reading material so that the best of reference works is accessible, but has instructed the pupils in the use of the library so that they are becoming independent in their research work. She has done very valuable work in collecting and organizing material for the debate squad and the students are fully appreciative of her efforts. There is not a better organized or a more efficiently managed library in the state.

One Hundred Five

"But, Carl, said his mother, "didn't your conscience tell you that you were doing wrong?"

"Yes," replied Carl Guilkey, "but I don't believe everything I hear."

Two Irishmen had just placed a wreath of flowers on a comrade's grave, and while crossing another section of the cemetery they saw a Jap lay some rice on the grave of a countryman.

One of them asked: "When do you expect your friend to come and eat the rice?"

"When your friend comes to smell the flowers," was the quick reply.

Margaret C.: "This is certainly a great country to live in."

Lucerne W.: "Why so?"

Margaret: "Well the papers say you can buy a five dollar money order for three cents."

Judge: "What were you doing when you were arrested?"

Mike: "Waitin' sor."

Judge: "What were you waiting for?"

Mike: "For money sor."

Judge: "Who was to give you money?"

Mike: "The man I had been waiting for?"

Judge: "What did he owe it to you for?"

Mike: "Waiting."

Judge: "Enough of this foolishness! What do you do for a living?"

Mike: "I'm a waiter, sir."

Helen Dittmer: (At a piano recital) "What is that beautiful thing he is playing?"

Una Eldridge: "Why, that's a piano, silly."

Mistress: "Now everything's settled—your wages, fifty per week, four nights off—no one to enter your kitchen—all fixed."

Cook: "One thing more, mum, one thing more! You folks'll hafta take your meals out."

This is a short story: There was once a man who agreed with nobody. Finally he took a trip in the South Seas and was shipwrecked. He fell among the cannibals—and agreed with them.

Eloper (with a sigh of relief): "Thank goodness! We got away safely after all didn't we, Jane?"

Jane: "Yes, dear, and before I forget—here's dad's check for half what we're saving him on wedding expenses."

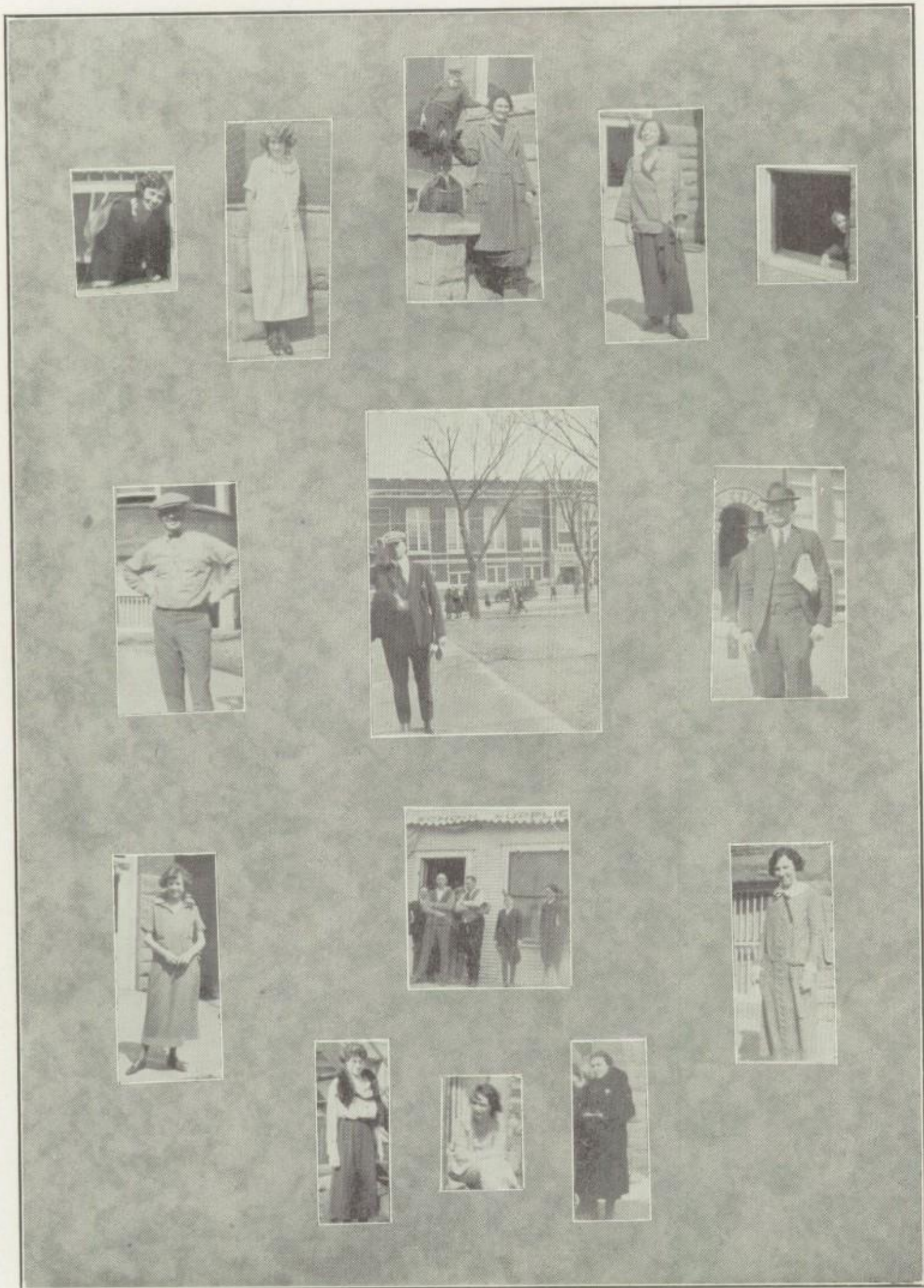
Blossom S.: "These jokes remind me of tissue paper."

Anna M.: ? ? ? ? ?

Blossom: "They're terrible."

First alumni: "So you let your old bookkeeper go. What was the trouble, couldn't he balance his accounts?"

Second alumni: "I'll say he could. So well that he was beginning to juggle them."



Wintress (in shoe store): "I'd like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."
Shoe Man: "So would I."

From a Story—"She held out her hand and the young man took it and departed."

Frank Renner: "I had a good joke to tell you this evening, but I see you are not in a condition to hear it."

Babs C.: "Why?"

Frank: "Because if your face lights up, the powder will go off."

Chuck S.: "Won't you tell me how to prove my great love for you?"

Alice F. (languidly): "Oh buy and buy!"

MIXED DATES

"Oh George, I'm so sorry I called you Bob. I was thinking this was Thursday!"

Woman—I should think you would be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood.

Tram—Don't apologize for it, mum, I've seen worse.

Barber—You look talented.

Henry Dorsey—That's why I want my hair cut.

Pauline Allen—Tell me quite frank y, do you prefer blondes or brunettes?

Merle B—Yes, dear.

Bolshi—Wanna go on a sleighing party?

Viki—Who are we gonna slay?

Medora says: "Air ain't free! Every once in a while you hear about a cry that rises and rents it."

THERE'S A REASON

"Why is your face so red, Laurena?"

"'Cause."

"'Cause why?"

"Cosmetics."

"May I kiss your hand?" asked the bashful I. H. S. man. (Fat Prescott).

"I can remove my veil much easier than my glove," the pretty maiden answered.

THE SIMPLE LIFE

First Cannibal—Our chief has hay fever.

Second Cannibal—What brought it on?

First Cannibal—He ate a grass widow.

Jessie Barton: "Sweets to the sweet?"

Orlena Duncan: "Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"

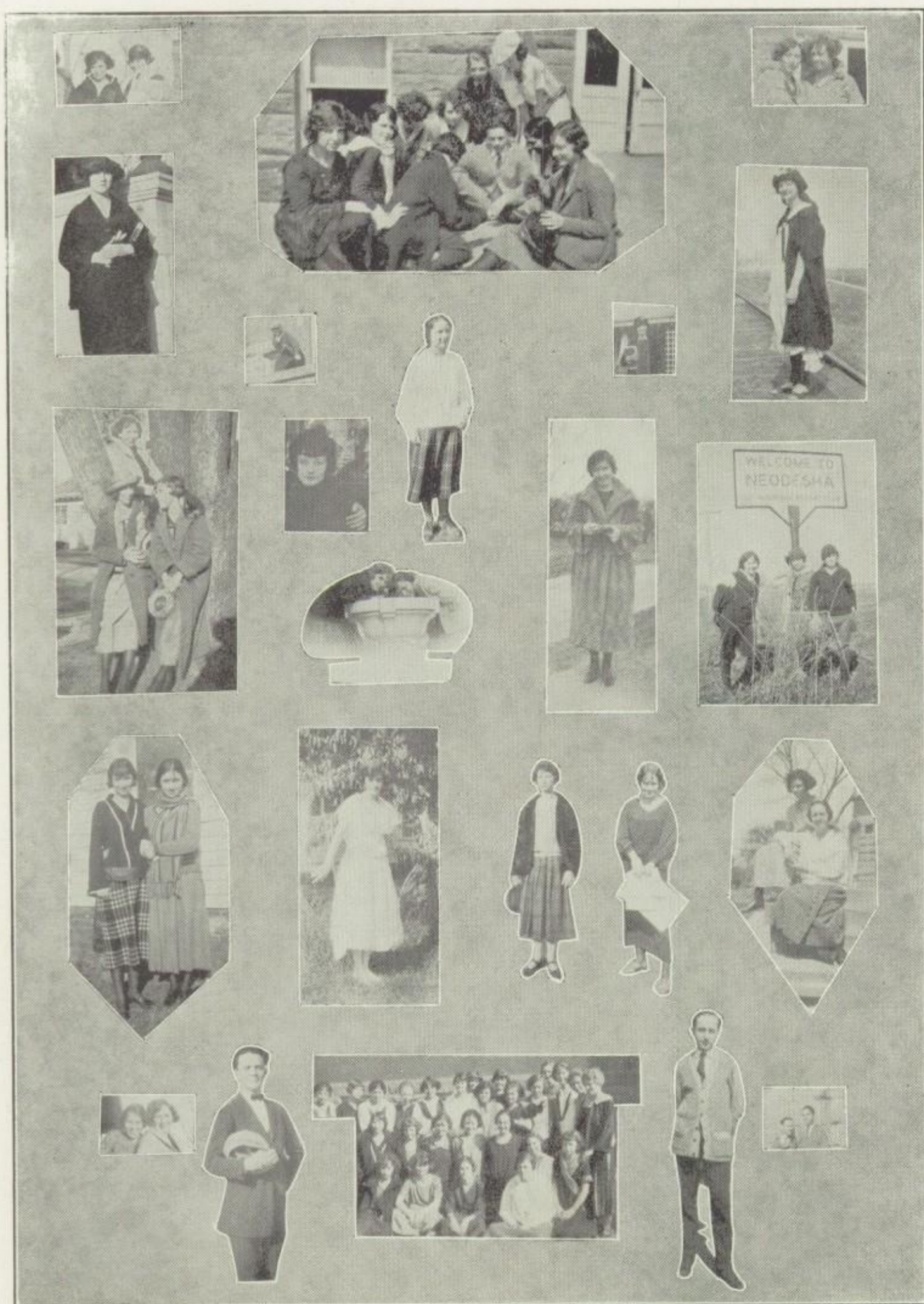
Lola: "Do you believe that awful story they tell about her?"

Dorothy J.: "Of course I do! What is it?"

Garage Man—How much d'you want?

Lester F.—A gallon.

Garage Man—Wot's the idea? Weanin' it?



Commencement Week Program

Friday, May 16—Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sunday, May 18—Baccalaureate sermon, Junior High School.

Tuesday, May 20—Senior class play and Junior class play.

Wednesday, May 21—Spring cantata, Junior High School.

Thursday, May 22—Senior class day.

Friday, May 23—Commencement day, Address by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon.

Junior-Senior Banquet

At this time "the going to press" of the Orange and Black, the plans for the Junior-Senior banquet are just getting under way. Only the question of time forbids a complete and detailed story of what is going to be the largest and most elaborate banquet ever staged by the Juniors of the Independence high school in honor of her seniors.



Bill Melander: "Did you get home last night before the storm?"

John Shrantz: "That was when it started."

Merle Jones: "Edra's friend is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg."

Harriett Caudry: "I wondered why she didn't like to drop him."

Armand Eldridge—I'm not going to school today, 'cause we've got to work too hard.

Mother—What have you got to do?

Armand—I don't know, but the teacher said we'd have caloused thenics after today.

"Jimmie, your face looks all battered up," said the teacher to Jimmie Weaver. "You haven't been fighting on the way to school, have you?"

"No'm," said Jim, "we moved yesterday and I had to carry the cat."

Man (in drug store): "I want some consecrated lye."

Druggist: "You mean concentrated lye."

Man: "It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

Druggist: "Fifteen cents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

Man: "Well, I should myrrh, myrrh. Yet I amonia a novice at it."

"Good morning, I am here to tune your piano."

"My piano? I did not order a piano tuner."

"No, but the man across the way did."

Eunice H.: "Women are more forgiving than men."

Boy Friend: "I'll admit that they make up oftener."

Frank S.: "What the deuce do you mean by telling Babs that I am a fool?"

Gene B.: "Heavens! I'm sorry—was it a secret?"

Bernice Hughes: "Lots of girls use dumbells to get color in their cheeks."

Opal Green: "And lots of girls use color on the cheeks to get dumbells."

A conceited girl gazing at her senior picture.

"I don't like this photo at all. I look like an ape."

Photographer: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

Prof.: "Charles Lamb wrote with his sister."

Chicken: "What was the matter didn't they have pens in those days?"

Senior to Freshman on the first day of school: "Say—you'd better keep your eyes open here today."

Frosh: "Why?"

Senior: "People would think you were crazy if you went around with your eyes shut."

He kissed her in the garden,

When the moon was shining bright,

But she was a marble statue,

And he was drunk that night.



A SMILE

A French woman, with a limited knowledge of English, and an American woman, with a limited knowledge of French, were introduced to each other. The result of their efforts to use the other's language came to this, as they parted: "Reservoir," said the American. "Tanks," responded her French acquaintance.

Mrs. Gordon was spending some time at Palm Beach, and during her stay she wrote her husband, saying:

"Dear Wil: I enclose the hotel bill."

Will wrote back:

"Dear Edith: I enclose check, but please don't buy any more hotels at this price. They are robbing you."

CHEMISTRY

Object of Experiment: To illustrate a chemical change.

Apparatus: Class of boys and three pretty girls. (Most any senior girl will do).

Method: Place class of boys in the laboratory. Then enter the three pretty girls.

Result: Boys turn to rubber.

Gene Brown, (to barber): "In shaving me, please be careful to shave down only."

Barber: "There is little else to shave my lad."

Miss Clapp: "Alford, don't you ever use the dictionary?"

"Fat" Prescott: "No, I read one through once and didn't even get the drift of the story."

RULES FOR HIGH SCHOOL CHEMISTS.

1. If you break your test tube take your neighbor's. He's rich.
2. If you find apparatus on a desk, take it. It was left there for you.
3. If you find your beaker full of acid or something, squirt it into the sink. It's lots of fun and you might not need it.
4. Always use about three times the amount of materials called for. (You get better results).
5. Never take anything to the window. Make all the poisonous and bad smelling gases you can so as to drive everyone out. You need the room.

Arthur Billings (translating Cicero): "Three times I threw my arms about her." (Pause—renewed effort). "Three times I threw my arms about her." Oh! that's as far as I got last night, Miss Conard.

Fat P.: "This food isn't fit for a pig to eat."

Miss Allen: "Then don't eat it, sir."

Teacher: "Johnnie, what do you mean by coming to school without your hair combed?"

Johnnie: "No comb, ma'am."

Teacher: "Can't you use your father's?"

Johnnie: "No hair, ma'am."

Vivian Jones: "I never think of my audience when I'm singing."

Alice F.: "But you ought to have some consideration for them, dear."

Ice Cream Ad.—"Take a Brick Home to Your Wife." And they expect business!

One Last Word

As this volume of the Orange and Black crawls agonizingly to press with a snail-like pace, the Staff heaves a sigh of relief.

Owing to the financial condition of the Orange and Black for several years past, we have kept a fairly conservative line throughout the book. Our aim has been to give you the best book yet published by our school; and to give you a book that is truly successful from the financial side. We have done the latter and are just conceited enough to believe that we have succeeded equally as well in the quality of the publication.

As the staff of the 1924 Orange and Black we wish to thank every member of the faculty and student body who assisted in any way in the production of this book. We want to thank the various organizations for their loyal support and co-operation.

To each advertiser, who even under the financial thunder cloud showed their good will toward I. H. S. by backing this volume, we voice our appreciation and assure you our patronage and good will through the years to come.

We are thankful for the time spent and the advice given by Mr. Reinhard. He was always ready to help at any time, day or night, when his only reward was the realization that he had helped the youth of his community in a noble enterprise. We repeat it again "Thank you."

On behalf of the Senior class, we say to the Juniors, in the familiar words: "Carry on." Make the coming year your big year. You receive in proportion as you give. See that your Alma Mater never goes lacking for your best support in any worthy line of activity.

You will soon be Seniors. Whatever you do will have a great deal of bearing on what the student body as a whole does. Co-operate in all lines of activity, and push ever forward. See that you set your aims and ideals high and then fight without fear towards your goal.

So, all in all, we're glad to have had the opportunity to publish this volume, and to work with a student body and faculty of boosters. Here's hoping you will like the book, and after a pleasant summer meet in these halls of I. H. S. having fully decided to make the best school in the country still better.

—MARLIN F. REPPERT, Advisor.

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Yes, it's come,
Just watch Jakey Endres
Chewing—gum.

—o—

What's the use of learning
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When I can make a modern one
at quarter after eight.

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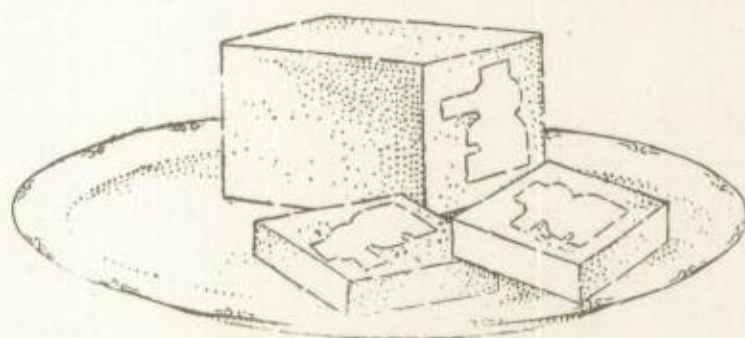
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Manufacturers of Ice Cream, Ices and Butter

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Q Good clothes give you the appearance.

Q Independence schools give you the best education in the state.

Q We give you the best in, style, service and satisfaction in clothes for men and boys at reasonable prices. One price to all.

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Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son.

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"Don't Apologize"
Own A Hartmann

G. F. DANCER

*Leather and Sporting
Goods*

"WE KNOW LEATHER"

Everything to help your game

OUT TO SEE THE LIGHTS

I saw a cow slip through,
A horse fly in the store;
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the door.

—o—

I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom;
I saw a night fall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.

—o—

She—Do you believe in betting?
He—Petting?
She—No, betting.
He—Oh, yes, I bet.
She—You pet!
He—You bet!

—o—

The thing that makes me wiggle!
The thing that makes me squirm!
Is to bite into an apple,
And find—just half a worm!

CHILE

Chile is a red headed food that sounds like 3 degrees below zero and tastes like 104 in the shade. It was named after Chile, South America, which is also hot stuff.

South American Chile is free and has been free ever since the Argentine rushed in and impulsed the Spaniards in 1817. Chile is bounded on the North by Peru and a plate of crackers. On the South by the Pacific Ocean and a paper napkin. On the East by some more Pacific Ocean and a man with a spoon.

—o—
Lazy Mike: "I have a new job on the railroad."

Weary Rhodes: "What ja gonna do?"

Lazy Mike: "You know the fellow that goes along side the train and taps the axles to see if everything's all right? Well, I help him listen."

—o—
Granny Prescott's original verse after having spelling in "Home Room."

If an S and an I and an O and a U

With an X at the end spell "su,"

And an E and a Y and an E spell I

Pray what is a speller to do?

Then if an S and an I and a G

And an H E D spell "side,"

There's nothing much for a spel'er to do

But go commit "siouxeyesighed."

MISTAKEN

A stout woman drove up to a filling station and said, "I want two quarts of oil."

"What kind, heavy?" asked the man.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant reply.

—o—
A Boston girl who was watching a Sedgwick County farmer milk a cow, adjusted her glasses and said: "It's all very plain except that I don't understand how you turn it off."

OBLIGING

A clergyman anxious to introduce some new hymn books, gave the clerk a notice after the sermon. The clerk had a notice of his own to give with reference to baptism of infants. At the close he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized please send in their names at once."

The clergyman, who was deaf, assuming that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock, the ones with red backs at 25 cents and the ordinary little ones at 15 cents."—Forbes Magazine (W. V.)

—o—
Catherine Potts: "Have you seen May?"

Glen Gregory: "May who?"

C. P.: "Mayonnaise."

G. G.: "Oh, no! She was dressing and wouldn't lettuce."

—o—
"Ish we almosht home cabby?"

"We'sh passhed it six times already, but the road keeps right on going by. We'll jus' have to keep goin' till it gets tired and stops."

Once upon a time a man was wheeling West Virginia on the Ohio. He got tired and sat down on a Little Rock in Arkansas, picked up the Sandwich Islands and started Eaton 'em.



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right expression.

That's why JACOBS is the
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Frocks of Smartness and
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ANSWER

\$100 DOWN

AND \$4 A YEAR FOR
THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

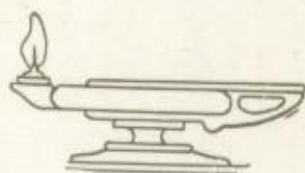
Every dollar you spend has an invisible string of pennies attached to it. This string of pennies reaches up through the years. They represent the interest money which that dollar would bring you, if you saved it instead of spending it.

Think of that when you spend money. The interest you lose is like installment payments for the rest of your life. When you go to buy something, ask yourself, "Do I want to pay the price of this thing, plus the annual loss for the rest of my life?"

Start a savings account, now, with our bank and make your money earn more money in interest.

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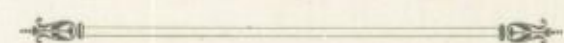
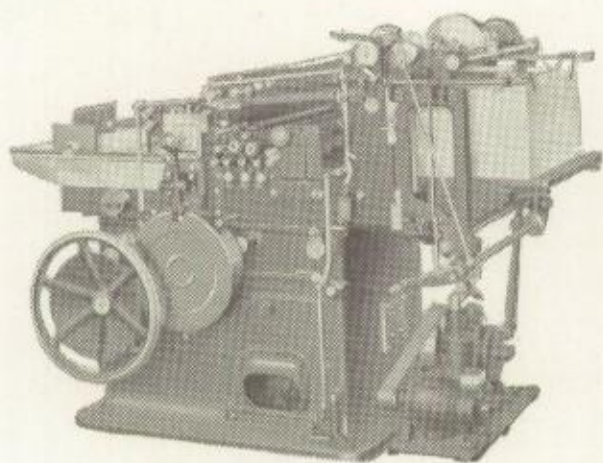
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for all it stands for in the education
and training of our young men and
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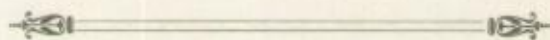
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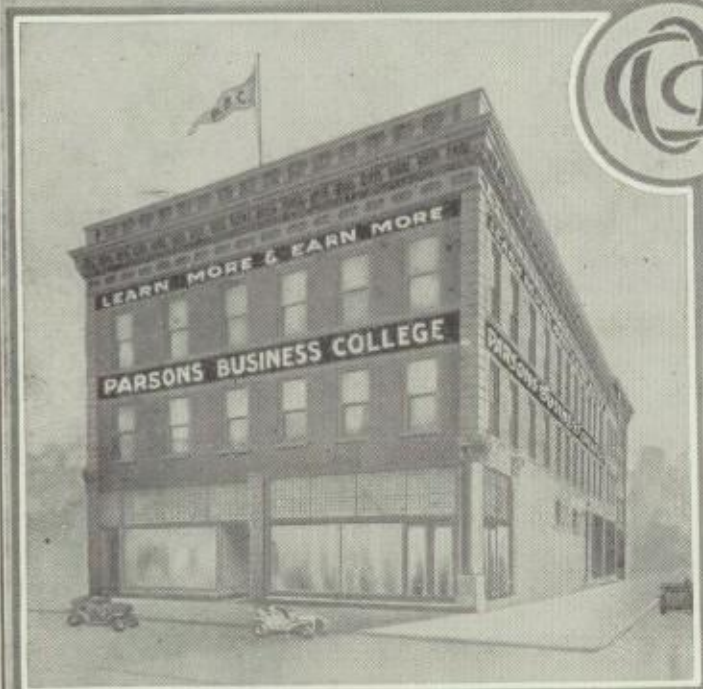
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Mrs. Hughes: "Does your husband worry about the grocery bill?"

Mrs. Hiatt: "No, he says there is no sense in both himself and the grocer worrying over the same bill."

Ida Jones: "What is the rest of that line, 'I'm coming, I'm coming—'"

Harriet C.: "And so is Miss Russell."

The evangelist noticing the colored man looking about as tho troubled, stopped his sermon and asked:

"Are you looking for salvation?"

"No, sah, I'm looking fo' Sal Johnson," replied the colored man.

"Say, pa, why does a crane stand on one leg?"

"Well, if he pulls the other one up he would fall."

"Is your chauffer economical?"

"Very; he never runs the car on more than three cylinders or two wheels."

Mr. Hughes: "Do you think you're a member of the faculty?"

C. Shukers: "No, sir."

Mr. Hughes: "They why are you acting like an idiot?"

Oriel Mears wants to know where the "white" goes when the snow melts.

Miss Winn: "What is a square?"

Otis Pumphrey: "A line with four corners."

Miss Clapp's English classes were being taught how to form adjectives from nouns by adding "ous." Examples such as hazardous, meaning full of hazard, adventurous, meaning full of adventure, etc. Then the class was asked to give examples of their own.

"I have one, ma'm," piped up Lawrence Holt.

"What is it?" asked Miss Clapp.

"Pious, full of pie," beamed Lawrence.

Mary: "Did you hear about those cruel New York Policemen?"

Ruth: "No, what did they do?"

Mary: "They cut off a burglar's retreat."

Buster Brown: "My father is a fine artist. With one stroke of the brush he can turn a laughing face into a sorrowful one."

Harold Henderson: "So can mine, but he uses a stick."

Mr. McFalls: "What did Mr. Smith say when you asked for the money?"

Glen G.: "He said he would give a a jolly good hiding if I showed my face there again."

Mr. Mc.: "Well, go right back and tell him that he can't frighten me with his threats of violence."

Albert Cranor: "Yes, I'm continually breaking into song."

Otto Culbert: "H'm! If you'd once get the key you wouldn't have to break in."

Mistress: "Mary, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last night?"

Mary: "That's for him to say, mum. I was doin' the best I could with the materials I could find."

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OBLIGING

(Sign in Laundry Window):

"Why kill your wife? ..Let us do the dirty work."

—o—

(A. M.) Really, I must be off.

Well, I have thought so for at least the last two hours.

—o—

Most girls are fond of cold countries, especially Lapland.

—o—

Miss Burns: "Ocean travel is educational."

Miss Brown: "Oh yes, it will bring out all there is in you."

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The Service of this Store is yours for the asking---WELCOME

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Congratulations to the Class of '24

And now for—

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Make the most of this opportunity which comes to but few of the school mates you started with 12 years ago.

Divide your time wisely between your studies and outside activities. Remember that the girl who spends too much of her time with her nose in either her books or her powder puff will grow lop-sided.

The **percentage** of successful men in Independence is considerably higher among college men than in any other class.

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Make the most of your four year start in the business world over the college men with whom you will later compete.

If you apply yourself there is no reason why you should not gain a commanding lead in this time. There is as much to be learned outside of higher schools than in them, if you are made of the right stuff and are willing to dig a little harder for it.

The **majority** of successful men in Independence have had no college training but have learned well in other schools.



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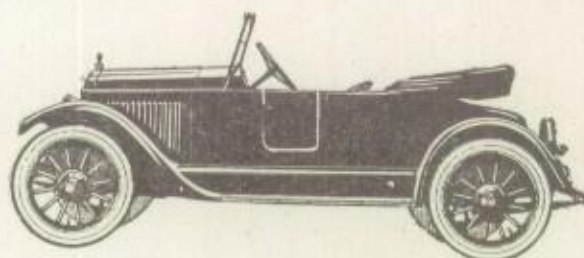
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must be satisfied"

Cramer's

Rexall Pharmacy

Nip.: "Mr. Tevis ate something that poisoned him."

Tuck.: "Croquette?"

Nip.: "Not yet, but he's a very sick man."

Jemima E.: "Did you hear about Grace Hamlin? She has a position in one of the big department stores as detective."

Nellie: "Well, I don't envy her. Imagine being known as a plain clothes woman."

Donna: "I told him he mustn't see me any more."

Perkie: "Well what did he do?"

Donna: "Turned out the lights."

Mr. Wood: "Do you know Jessie where shingles were first used?"

Jessie Davis (modestly): "I'd rather not say."

Viola Arrington: "Telephones are great time savers aren't they?"

Velma Bowler: "That depends on who calls you up."

Mr. White (to class): "Are you laughing at me?"

Class: "Oh no sir."

Mr. White: "Then what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

"Next stop is yo' station," said the Pullman Porter, "shall I brush yo' off now?"

"No," said Prof. Tevis, "when the train stops I'll step off."

Glen Guilkey: "Mr. Hiatt, how long can a man live without brains?"

Mr. Hiatt: "Let's see, how old did you say you were?"

Wm. Raglin: "I wish to ask a question about a tragedy."

Miss Winn: "Yes."

Wm.: "What is my grade?"

A little ballad dedicated to Frank Renner:

"The greatest Nut-Meg will sometimes meet a grater."

Ben Sheldon: "Were you practicing class yells in machine shop this morning?"

Jesse Davis: "Nope, Mr. Moore was giving a lecture."

MAGAZINES!

"Review of Reviews"	Night before a test.
"Popular Monthly"	Teacher's Checks.
"Century"	Mr. Hughes' Arrival at Assembly.
"Judge"	C. S. Risdon.
"Woman's Companion"	Rip Everly.
"Snappy Stories"	Dean Brost.
"Webster's Dictionary"	Harold Blinn.

Doing His Best.—Judge (to victim of hold-up): "While you were being relieved of your valuables, did you call the police?"

Victim: "Yes, your Honor, everything I could think of."

New Language.—It's tough to be in a crowd of radio and Mah Jong fans when you understand only English.

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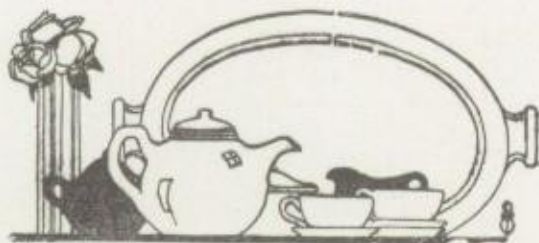
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Weldon Mc.: "Then how does it happen you're not working today?"

Phil: "Oh, we're making night shirts now."

Walter Payne: "Say jeweler why doesn't my watch keep time?"

Jeweler: "The hands won't behave sir, there's a pretty girl in the case."

Eunice: "Frank can you tell me roughly what time the show is over?"

Frank J.: "Yes, you insignificant measly little pest, about ten-thirty."

"My how the times have changed," said the man who missed his train.

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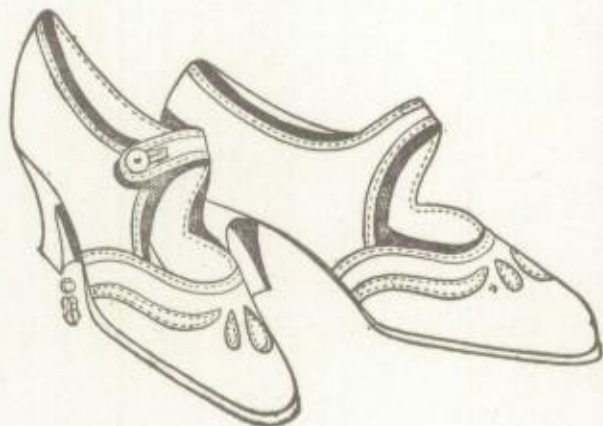
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A Continual Victory.—Prof.: “When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?”
Stude.: “I think on examination day.”

Signs.—“What makes you think they’re engaged?”
“She has a ring and he’s broke.”

Conservation.—Father: “But what’s the use of having accounts with four tailors?”
Son: “Well you see, it makes your bills so much smaller.”

Sticking to His Guns.—Doctor: “Undoubtedly you need more exercise—what is your occupation?”
Patient: “I am a piano shifter.”
Doctor (recovering quickly): “Well—er—hereafter shift two at a time.”

Grammer First.—Publisher: “In your story I notice you make the owl hoot ‘to whom’ instead of ‘to whoo.’”
Author: “Yes, this is a Boston owl.”

Paying His Debts.—Doctor: “Young man, you owe your very remarkable recovery to your wife’s tender care.”
The Patient: “It’s kind of you to tell me, Doc. I shall make out the check to my wife.”

Mixed Genders.—“What’s the matter now, Grumps?”
“My daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl’s part in the college play.”

The Main Point.—“You have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours.”
“I know,” responded the enthusiastic realtor, “but look at the parking space!”

Answered—Boarder: “I don’t like the way you conduct your establishment. Ain’t you never had a gentleman stayin’ here before?”
Landlady: “Are you a gentleman?”
“I sure am.”
“Then I never have.”

Miss Winn: “Define octopus.”
Carl Gillen: “Octo means eight—pus means cat. Therefore octopus is an eight sided cat.”

“Good morning children,” said Miss Stevens, the Arithmetic teacher. “How many of you have prepared an original problem in multiplication?”
Only Fat Prescott’s hand went up.
“Well, Alford what is your probelm?”
“If my baby sister is a year old now and weighs 20 pounds and keeps gaining 2 ounces a day, until she is 16, if the price of living doubles again in ten years, how much will her graduation outfit cost?”

Bob Lewis came to school with dirty hands; Miss Ingleman was shocked.
“Bob, your hands are dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty hands?”
Bob: “Please, Ma’am, I wouldn’t speak of it, I’d be too polite.”



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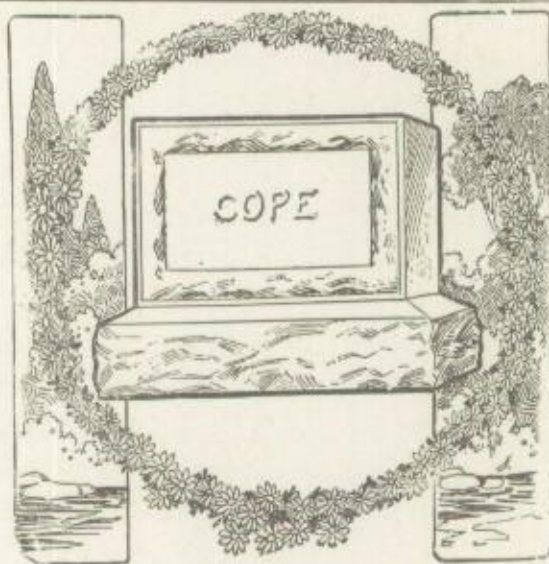
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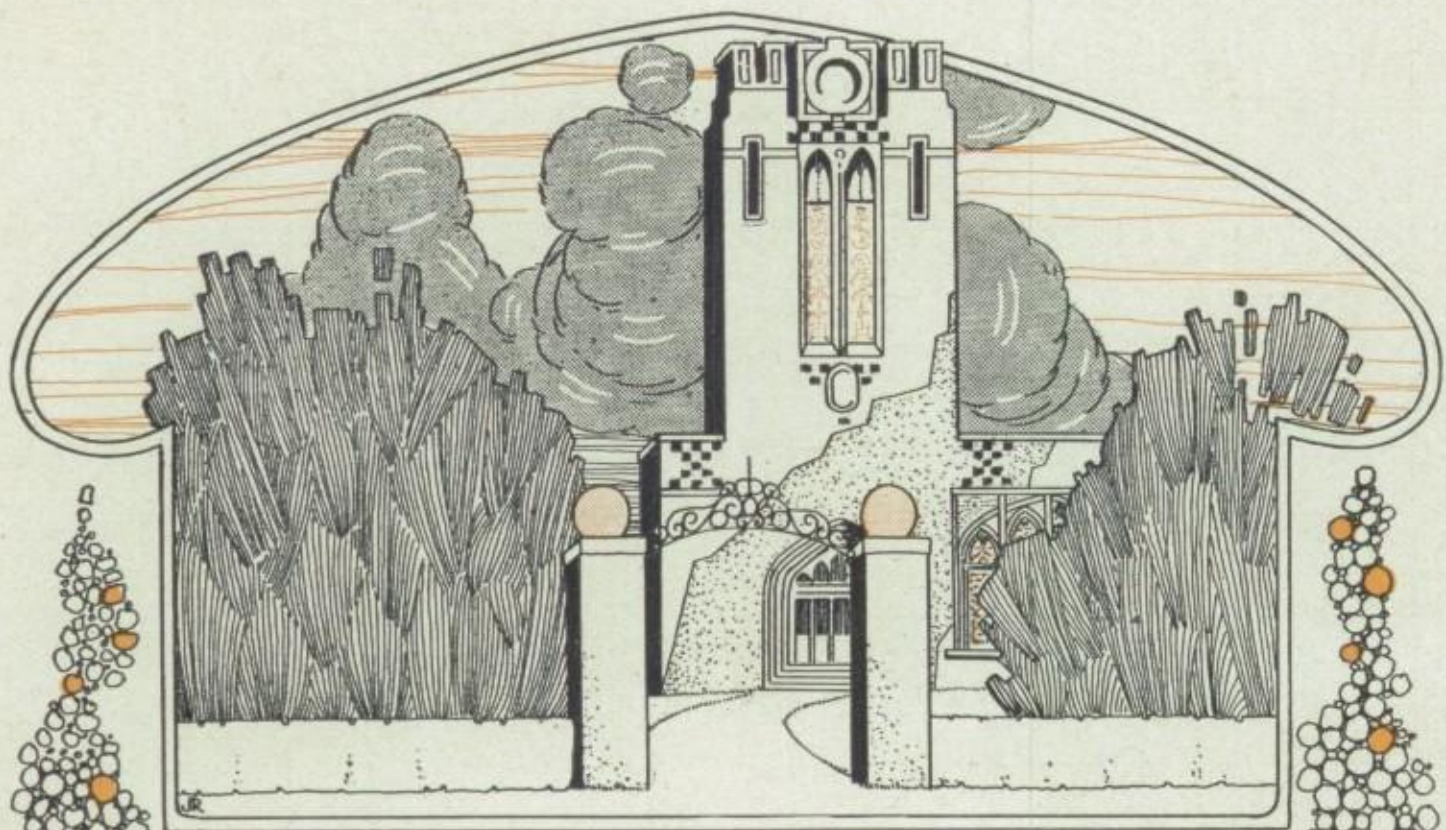
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When You Come to the End

(With profuse apologies)

When you come to the end of your High School Days,
And you leave schoolday friends behind,
In your eyes there may be a misty haze,
As thoughts of past joys come to mind,
Do you think what the end of your High School Days
Can mean to a hopeful heart?
The calls of the world may present a maze---
But each one must play his part.

Well, this is the end of your High School Days,
But the start of your life work, too:
And the girls of the class that's leaving now
Soon will cook for their husbands, true,
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